

The WAR CRY



Official Organ of The
Salvation Army in . . .
Canada and Bermuda

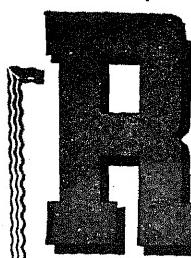
No. 3528

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952

Price Six Cents



"The Army's aim is to win young people for Christ and to turn them into fighting soldiers for Him," said the International Youth Secretary in Toronto recently. In this third quarter of "Operation 70" the calibre of Canadian youth will be put to the test. Without doubt, they will come through with flying colors, and will take part in many daring ventures for Christ.



Readers' Contributions

MESSAGES AND ARTICLES ON VARIOUS TOPICS OF INTEREST

The Man Who Wore The Wrong Clothes

BY REV. R. A. REDMAN, VANCOUVER, B.C.

"And he saith unto him, Friend, how camest thou in hither, not having a wedding garment? And he was speechless."

Matthew 22:12

THE parables of Jesus have a meaning for all times and all people. However, it is well to bear in mind that some, in their original application had to do with special occasions and circumstances. They were stories told to Jewish hearers. Stories, like the parable of the Prodigal Son, are applicable to humanity anywhere and in any epoch. It is a story about a soul which misused the gifts of life given by God, the Father. The prodigal wandered away from his father. His only hope of restoration was to repent and turn again to the

to do; and so they ignored the summons. Some went as far as to ill-treat the servants. That made the king angry. He proceeded to punish these ungrateful recipients of the invitation. Then he threw the invitation open to all and sundry.

The king in the story, of course, represents God. The feast is symbolic of the offer of God's bounty in the Gospel preached by his Son, Jesus Christ. The invited guests were the Jewish people. They rejected the invitation, and so God went out to the highways and byways of the world, and invited all, irrespective of race or condition.

Our attention is focussed as the story progresses, on the man who did not have a wedding garment. The king noticed him immediately, and questioned him; "Why camest

void of a fine sensitiveness in response to such bounty. He ignored the fact that it was a royal invitation. "I'm quite good enough as I am," he said.

Life will never get on the right lines for any of us until we get rid of that easy-going, rather condescending way of thinking about God. The feast of God's bounty is provided for all, it is true; but let us beware of the attitude of the guest of whom we are thinking. His attitude was sheer insolence, an intolerable and inexcusable insult. God's offer of salvation is an invitation to a royal feast: it is a royal act of grace. Forgiveness is a sovereign expression of love. It cannot be treated lightly. It can only be accepted with deep humility and with a sense of real unworthiness.

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED — LONELY OR UNSAVED?

YOU will find helpful companionship at the Army meetings and an atmosphere of uplift and good cheer. Why not talk it over with the nearest Army officer? He may be able to advise you. His training and experience qualify him to do so. Any uniformed Salvationist will be more than glad to give you an introduction to the Saviour.

Ask the Saviour to help you,
Comfort, strengthen, and keep you;

He is willing to aid you,
He will carry you through.

everlasting love which waits with open arms to receive the penitent. Some of the parables apply directly to the Jewish people, and their attitude to Christ Himself. The parable from which our text is taken, is a case in point. The story is of

A Closer Walk With God

O H, for a closer walk with God
Each day that has begun,
That I may be a shining light
Through Jesus Christ, His Son.

'Tis all I ask and nothing more;
My faith looks up to Him,
The Son of Man, who died for me
And pardoned all my sin.

And while along earth's trail I
tread,
My soul will richer be
To know and feel that Jesus lives,
And He has set me free.

James Adie, Brantford, Ont.

a certain king who made a wedding feast for his son, and then sent his servants to summon those who had already received an invitation. The invited guests, however, could not be bothered. They had other things

thou in hither not having a wedding garment?" We read: "The man was speechless." He was consequently thrown out with contumely and punishment.

At first sight, it would seem that this treatment was harsh and unfair. After all, the invitation made no discrimination. He was not a gate-crasher. What explanation can we make for such an act? You may be sure that Jesus would not make any suggestion in a story which would cast a reflection on the character of God.

The man was adjudged culpable because of his attitude toward the invitation. His attire betokened the fact that he did not consider the occasion worthy of his best. He therefore made no special preparation. Others considered it an honor to be granted an opportunity to be present. They realized that they were there, not because of any merit on their part, but because of the sheer goodwill of their host. So they wore their best things. This man, on the contrary, said: "Oh, I'll do as I am". He could not be bothered bringing his best. He was quite satisfied with himself as he was. He displayed no sense of the fitness of things, he was conscious of no appreciation, he was de-

CHRIST'S OBSERVANT EYES

WHENCE came those remarkable parables which have held the interest of humanity ever since Christ told them to the first wandering multitudes in Old Palestine?

More than one commentator thinks that many of these incidents were seen by the observant eye of Christ when a lad.

"We cannot suppose that Jesus ever wasted His time," says Leslie Weatherhead, in "His Life and Ours." "He listened to the talk of customers. Here is a man who came to ask for an estimate for the building of a new barn and who boasted loudly of his riches, yet only a few days afterwards his son came to ask the carpenter to make a coffin in which to carry his father to his grave. Here is a foolish farmer who bought a plough, and then, turning round to speak to a friend, drove it into a boulder and splintered it. Again and again, as one reads the words of Jesus, one feels that they are full of reminiscences.

"Whence came that amazing power to take the ordinary homely things of life, and from them to make those parables which the world will always treasure? The leaven, the patch on the garment,

Morning Meditations

• Portions For Daily Reading •

SUNDAY:

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in His law doth he meditate day and night.

Psalm 1:1, 2.

How happy the man whose heart is set free,
The people that can be joyful in Thee!
Their joy is to walk in the light of Thy face;

* And still they are talking of Jesus' grace.

MONDAY:

My people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places.

Isaiah 32:18.

Calm in the hour of buoyant health,
Calm in my hour of pain;
Calm in my poverty or wealth,
Calm in my loss or gain.

TUESDAY:

Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God.—Psalm 146:5.

Oh, the pure delight of a single hour

That before Thy throne I spend,
When I kneel in prayer, and with Thee, my God,
I commune as friend with friend.

WEDNESDAY:

And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever.—Isaiah 32:17.

For me be it Christ, be it Christ, hence to live!

If Jordan above me shall roll,
No pang shall be mine, for in death as in life,
Thou wilt whisper Thy peace to my soul.

THURSDAY:

Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart.—Psalm 37:4.

Happy they who trust in Jesus:
Sweet their portion is and sure;
When the foe on others seizes,
He will keep His own secure;
Happy people! Happy though despised and poor.

FRIDAY:

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee: because he trusteth in Thee.

Isaiah 26:3.

Peace, perfect peace, by thronging duties pressed!
To do the will of Jesus, this is rest.

SATURDAY:

They that sow in tears shall reap in joy.—Psalm 126:5.

Yes, Lord I shall see the bliss of Thine own;
Thy secret to me shall soon be made known:
For sorrow and sadness I joy shall receive,
And share in the gladness of all that believe.

the wine in the bottle, the lamp on the lampstand, the sweeping of a house, the farmer sowing his corn, those watchful eyes were always taking things in, that wonderful mind was turning them over. Probably many of the parables took their first shape in those early days.

Helps To Holiness

By

Commissioner Samuel
Brengle, D.D.

(Continued from previous issues)

DO not think when the tide flows out to "low-water mark" that the Comforter has left you. I remember well how, after I had received the Holy Ghost, I walked for weeks under a weight of divine joy and glory that was almost too much for my body to bear. Then the joy began to subside, and there would be alternate days of joy and peace and on the days when there was no special experience, the devil would tempt me with the thought that I had in some way grieved the Holy Spirit and that He was leaving me. But God taught me it was the devil's lie, and that I must "hold fast the profession of" my "faith without wavering" (Heb. 10:23). So I may say to you, do not think He has left you because you are not overflowing with emotion. Hold fast your faith. He is with you, and will not leave you, after the hard time He has had to get fully into your heart, without first letting you know just why He goes. The Holy Spirit is not capricious and fickle. He has to strive long to get into your heart, and He will strive long before He will leave it, unless you wilfully harden your heart and drive Him from you.

A Bright Promise

I am not writing this, however, for those who are careless and would as soon grieve Him as not, but for you whose hearts are tender, who love Him, and would rather die than lose Him out of your hearts. I say to you, trust Him! When I had almost yielded to the lie of Satan that the Lord had left me, God gave me this text: "The children of Israel . . . tempted the Lord, saying, Is the Lord among us, or not?" (Ex. 17:7).

I saw that to doubt God's presence with me, even though I felt no special sign of His presence, was to tempt Him; so I promised the Lord then that I would not doubt, but would be strong in faith. Glory to God for ever! He has not left me yet, and I am persuaded He never will. I can trust my wife when I cannot see her, and so I have learned to trust my Lord, even if I do not always feel the same mighty stirrings of His power in me. I tell Him that I trust Him, and I do believe He is with me, and I will not please the devil by doubting.

Just at this stage, after having received the Holy Ghost, many people get into confusion. In time of temptation they think He has left them; and instead of trusting and acknowledging His presence and thanking

Him for stooping so low as to dwell in their poor hearts, they begin to seek Him as though He had not already come, or had gone away. They should stop seeking at once, and go to fighting the devil by faith, and telling him to get behind them, and go on praising the Lord for His presence with them. If you will seek light when you have light, you will find darkness and confusion; and so if you begin to seek the Holy Spirit when you already have Him, you will grieve Him. What He wants is that you have faith. Therefore, having received Him into your hearts,

to think His thoughts, to speak His words, to feel His love, and exercise His faith. Seek to be so guided by Him that you will pray when He wants you to pray, sing when He wants you to sing, and last, but not least, be silent when He wants you to be silent. "Live in the Spirit," (Gal. 5:25), "Be filled with the Spirit" (Eph. 5:18).

Finally, do not be surprised if you have very unusual temptations. You remember that it was after Jesus was baptized with the Holy Ghost that He was led into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil for forty

then say to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us?" (Rom. 8:31).

Be true, be full of faith, and you will be able to say with Paul: "In all these things we are more than conquerors, through Him that loved us. For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Rom. 8: 37-39).

The Master's Quest

THROUGH the long, grey streets He came,
With stately mien, the Son of Man,
Nor paused where Him those rich acclaim,
Whose souls are seared with lucre's ban;
Nor heeded He their anthemed praise;
Nor stayed before their altars rare.
Nor on that symbol fixed His gaze,
Save as in grief—no smile was there.

Through the long, grey streets He came,
Past stately pile and gilded dome,
And senate hall, where men win fame—
Not there the Master found His home.
Nor sought He rest in shadowed glades,
Where music soothes and fountains play;
Nor went He in where standard fades—
For things of war shall pass away.

Through the long, grey streets He came,
Heart-weary with His toilsome quest,
Unheeding who but speak His name,
And seeking those who serve Him best.
Before a building mean and bare
He paused awhile—then entered in—
The sad, the sick, the halt were there,
The weak the poor, the shamed by sin.

Through the long, grey streets He came,
With stately mien the Son of Man,
By love impelled His own to claim
Who ever at His bidding ran.
His own He found where sorrow's needs
Most call for helping hand and heart,
Where noble souls do holy deeds,
And truth and righteousness impart.

Lt.-Colonel William Nicholson

continually acknowledge His presence, obey Him, glory in Him, and He will abide with you for ever, (John 14:16), and His presence will be power in you.

Do not keep seeking and crying for more power; but rather seek by prayer and watchfulness and study of your Bible and the honest improvement of every opportunity to be a perfectly free channel for the power of the Holy Ghost, that He may work through you. Ask Him to teach and guide you, that you may not hinder Him in His work. Seek

days and forty nights (see Matt 3: 16, 17 and 4:1-3). "The disciple is not above his Master" (Matt 10:24). But when you are tempted count it all joy (James 1:2). Your very trials and temptations will lead you into a deeper acquaintance with Jesus; for, as He was, so are you to be in this present world. Remember He has said: "My grace is sufficient for thee" (2 Cor. 12:9), and it is written of Him: "For in that He Himself hath suffered being tempted like as we are, yet without sin" (Heb 4:15). But, "What shall we

ONE evening when I took an excursion boat from Miami, Florida, I chanced to become acquainted with a young man who had been aboard an ocean liner that had run into serious danger. He told me that while everything was going along smoothly on the trip, there had been some people who were quite free in ridiculing belief in God. But when the catastrophe struck the ship, and all the people aboard stood in imminent danger of death *then*, said the young man, those scoffers were down on their knees praying and shouting to God for help—*then*, he emphasized, they were not so big any more.

The famous Norwegian novelist, poet, and orator Bjornstjerne Bjornson became what used to be called a "freethinker". I do not know whether Bjornson would more properly be classified as an agnostic or as an atheist, but he went so far as to lecture against the belief of Christians.

One of my teachers, who lived in Norway at the time when Bjornson turned freethinker, said before the class that, as the rumored report became certainty, it seemed as if a heavy sigh of sorrow went over all the land of Norway.

When Bjornson at last lay on his death-bed, he said, "It will do to live without God, but it won't do to die without God."

"The Sadducees say that there is no resurrection, neither angel, nor spirit" . . . "Jesus answered and said unto them, Ye do err, not knowing the Scriptures, nor the power of God."

"A scoffer seeketh wisdom, and findeth it not."

"How long, ye simple ones, will scoffers delight them in scoffing? And fools hate knowledge?"

THE corps officer was describing the indifference of people today toward the things of God. He made especial reference to their heedlessness to the message when given out, and he graphically pictured the open-air meetings he regularly conducted.

Said he: "We go out to the street corner and the people simply pass by. Whether someone is giving out a song, the Bible is being read or a testimony given, those on the street pass by with seldom a look at us. A few will stop and listen, but very few. The majority pass on with scarcely a glance." He was right, and it is no reflection on the conduct of the open-air meeting that it should be so. Whether in city or town, the Army's outdoor set-up today is largely just a part of the usual scenery, although late open-air efforts given by Army bands in city parks still attract great crowds.

But some do listen. Very often they listen in unexpected places. The Saturday night before the corps officer's words were spoken the band had played on the usual corner at the accustomed time. Almost nobody listened, as he said. Monday

"One Moment, Please . . .!"

BRIEF MESSAGES BY CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

was a holiday; on Tuesday morning I went to the office. This was nearly three days from the holding of the street meeting on Saturday night, yet I had not been there an hour when one of the linotype operators found an opportunity of speaking to me.

"What," he asked most earnestly, "was the tune the band played on Saturday night? The first one?" I was surprised that he had heard it at all.

"Several of us were in the rooms over the offices," he explained, indicating the building he meant. "While we were there we heard the street meeting. The first tune they played was a beautiful one; I have never heard it before. We listened to the whole thing, but that melody rang in my head for hours afterward. What was it?"

While we were yet speaking one of the men in the composing room came up.

"I wanted to ask you," he said, "who sang in the street meeting on Saturday night. And what was the first piece they played? I heard it away down the street and stopped to listen. I've heard it before, for I often listen, but I don't know what it is."

As it happened, the person who sang was the officer's wife, and the tune the band played, was "Room for Jesus," No. 252 in the band tune book, and No. 44 in the song book.

The corps officer yearns to win souls and none were won by that meeting—at least to his knowledge. Here were two men of two other denominations who attend their own churches regularly; no souls were won for the Kingdom because they listened, but they received a blessing that remained with them for days, and an interest was awakened that kept them keen until Tuesday morning when

BEREAVED CHEERED

A WOMAN, whose son had been killed, became very depressed, and felt that life held nothing for her. There was nothing to which she could look forward with any joy. She stayed in her home despondently, thinking over her grief.

She was invited to the Home League and is now thankful that she responded to that invitation, for she finds a great deal of pleasure in the weekly meetings. The women are bright and cheerful, there is always something of interest taking place, and the devotional period brings her blessing. She finds herself looking forward all week to the bright spot in her week—"Home League" day.

To the extent that one is moved does one move others.

they might learn the real message of the music.

It was not the purpose for which the corps officer went out. But was it not worthwhile, just the same?

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God"—2 Timothy 2:15

A PAGE FOR YOUTH



O-U-N-G P-E-O-P-L-E'S S-E-C-T-I-O-N

God's Sunshine

Never once—since the world began
Has the sun ever stopped shining.
His face very often we could not see,
And we grumbled at his incon-

stancy;

But the clouds were really to blame
—not he,
For behind them, he was shining.

And so—behind life's darkest clouds,
God's love is always shining.
We veil it at times with our faithless
fears,
And darken our sight with our fool-
ish tears,
But in time the atmosphere always
clears,
For His love is always shining.

John Oxenham

The Purpose of The Motondo

By Major William Larson

AS we come nearer to the Motondo, which promises to be "tops" we could well consider what purpose there is behind this great Scout event of ours. It can be stated thus:

- (a) To strengthen the link between Salvation Army Scouts everywhere;
- (b) To emphasize Salvation Army principles, standards and purposes of Scouting.

Resulting from our affiliation in various territories with respective Boy Scout Associations, Salvation Army Scouts differ, in certain respects, one from another. Those from Britain, Canada and the U.S.A. who meet at the Motondo will find the set-up in their countries distinctly different. Certain things that the Canadian will find quite straightforward will puzzle the American who, on the other hand, might find it strange to fit into the British expression of Scouting.

These outward differences make it all the more desirable that the "inner" link, or bond, that unites Salvation Army Scouts everywhere, should be strengthened. How does this bond express itself?

It is a spiritual bond, for we worship God in a way that has become real and natural to us. It is a physical bond, for we are part of a human family, distinctive in many ways, but united in purpose and procedure. Our coming together, each making his personal contribution to the worthwhile fellowship of the Motondo, will strengthen this link, as will also the sharing of experiences during these happy, healthy—and hectic—camp days. Lastly, and this is most important, when we turn homewards many will look to us for a practical application of the impulse received and this, too, will strengthen the link that unites us all.

As Salvation Army Scouts we accept certain principles and standards which govern our behaviour and attitude. We do so because we believe in their value. The Motondo days will place a fresh emphasis on these vital matters, in addition to providing the adventure and fascination of a full scouting program.

An important phase of the Motondo will be the two-days' Leaders' Conference which will deal with matters relating to the purpose of Salvation Army Scouting: the Chief of the Staff will preside on the first day. — Scout and Guard

STANDARD BEARERS OF THE ARMY

FROM the founding of The Salvation Army until the present day there have been men and women in the ranks who have been so filled with a love to God that they count all things as dross for the Gospel's sake; these we term "Standard-Bearers."

General Booth, the Army Founder, and his wife Catherine, the Army's first standard-bearers, who were fired with a great passion for souls, went into the East-end of London

he brought to his task a heart filled with the compassion of Christ and a great desire to bless the world. He is also known as the "Young People's General," because of his keen interest in youth affairs. He is well known as a writer of devotional books.

Another name that rates high on the Army scroll of honor is General Evangeline Booth, who passed to her reward recently in the United States; a woman who blessed countless thousands of people, both in the Army and without. A gifted speaker, a composer, a writer of several books, she was honored by the high and lowly at her death.

Another great standard-bearer is Commissioner J. Allister Smith, the Zulu crusader, who did a great work amongst the Africans, a man of outstanding Christian character and much faith in God.

Another notable standard-bearer was Commissioner William McIntyre who, as a boy, tilled the ground in his native country, Canada, and grew up to become one of God's harvesters. A leading officer in the U.S.A., it was largely through his efforts that the Southern Territory was formed, with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia.

In the literary field, we salute such standard-bearers as Commissioner Samuel Brengle, and his books on Scriptural holiness, which have been an inspiration to many.

Space fails to tell of many other heroes of the faith. As we young people meditate on the standard-bearers who have marched in our ranks, but who now have been called Home to be with the King in His beauty, their warfare accomplished, their consecrated tasks fulfilled, we are presented with a challenge to hold high the standard in our day and generation, as standard-bearers indeed, guarding the sacred trust which is ours as young people of The Salvation Army, and soldiers of Christ. The Salvation Army of tomorrow, may



THREE STANDARD BEARERS

In 1877, Mr. Bramwell Booth and Railton were called into conference. Bramwell Booth objected to the term "Volunteer Army" used by (Commissioner) Railton. The Founder took the pen and wrote "Salvation" in place of "Volunteer."

and presented to the people the claims of Christ. Many notorious characters were converted. The Army flag, with its three-fold message, was designed by Mrs. Booth under the inspiration of God. Thus a standard was lifted unto the people—a universal Saviour.

One of the early-day standard-bearers, was George Scott Railton, the Army's first Commissioner. He was a man of unquenchable faith, who pioneered the Army work in the U.S.A., he and seven "halleujah lassies" arriving in New York in 1880, to "claim America for God." He also travelled extensively throughout the world on the Army's behalf and was promoted to Glory while on such a trip. He has been called by one writer, "The Army Ambassador - extraordinary." He was a glorious compound of Paul, of Tarsus, and St. Francis, of Assisi. Like Paul, he desired that all men should repent; like Francis he thought nothing of wealth.

Another great standard-bearer was Commissioner Booth-Tucker, who raised the standard in India, the Army's first mission field. Commissioner Tucker held a high position of trust in the Indian civil service when he made his first contact with the Army through the reading of a War Cry. Being deeply touched by the Army's unusual devotion to Christ's cause, in spite of much persecution, he relinquished his post, set sail for England and there trained for an officer, returning later with a party to invade India. They were met on the quay by a contingent of His Majesty's Indian Police to counter the attack! Although misunderstood at first, through their consistent Christian living, they won the confidence of all classes of the community.

Another great standard-bearer was the late General Bramwell Booth, who assumed leadership of the world-wide Army at his father's death. He inherited many of his gifts from his sainted parents; he was an organizer of the first order, and

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

1. The Apostle Paul was born in: Tarsus—Athens—Samaria.
2. The number of Psalms is: 75—100—150.
3. Samson was taken prisoner by the: Egyptians—Philistines—Romans—Greeks.
4. Joseph's Egyptian master was: Potiphar—Laban—Judah—Herod.
5. Carmel is the name of a river—Island—mountain.
6. The mother of Samuel was: Miriam—Hannah—Hagar.
7. Paul's trade was that of a: carpenter—tent-maker — fisherman — shepherd.
8. The book which follows Leviticus—Proverbs—Numbers—Genesis
9. The fall of Jericho was directed by: Joshua—Moses—Benjamin—Gideon.
10. The city of Alexandria is in: Arabia—Egypt—Greece.

ANSWERS

1. Tarsus
2. 150
3. Philistines
4. Potiphar
5. Mountain
6. Hannah
7. Tent-maker
8. Numbers
9. Joseph
10. Egypt

THE "MOTONDO"

Scout Rally in Holland

THE Commissioner, realizing the value of Scouting and having himself personal knowledge of this work in the British Territory, and elsewhere, is anxious that this investment in time and money should produce the utmost in the spiritual aspects of Scouting and result in a real advance throughout the Canadian Territory.

we, by God's grace, strive to uphold the traditions of the Army, and be standard-bearers of the flag of peace in a world with its many banners of war.

A paper read at Youth Council

Candidates Accepted for "Heralds" Session



R. Murray A. McLean E. Carlsen

Ruth Murray, Flin Flon: Ruth was converted while a child in a Decision Sunday meeting. She was privileged two years ago to attend the International Youth Congress. The Call of God came clearly and definitely, and has been responded to in a resolute manner.

Agnes McLean, Point St. Charles, Montreal: Born in the "land of the heather," this comrade feels that God led her to this country, and to the Army where, in a meeting, she dedicated her life to the Lord. She has endeavored to serve Him in the young people's corps, and is looking forward to a field of wider service.

Einar Carlsen, Prince Rupert, B.C.: Einar has not had an easy life, having to fend for himself early in his teens. Far from home, alone, in a strange town, and in difficulty, he turned to God for help. In a watch-night service some months later he fully surrendered his life to God and, in serving the Lord, has been richly blessed.

Robert Dark, Kingston: This candidate has had an interesting life, having spent his younger years with his missionary

M. Dark Mrs. Dark G. McInnes

parents in Burma and India. Later, he served in the Burma campaign with the Royal Indian Navy. Coming to Canada, he gave his life into God's keeping at a youth council. As Youth Group President, Corps Secretary, and Young People's Sergeant-Major he has endeavored to further the Kingdom.

Mrs. Robert Dark, Kingston: A third-generation Salvationist. Mrs. Dark has come up through all the usual avenues of a busy young people's corps, in recent years has taught in the company meeting, and has undertaken responsibility for the young people's salvation meeting. Thought for the sick has been present and practical help has been given as she has served as Secretary for the League of Mercy.

Gerald McInnes, New Westminster: Gerald has travelled about Canada considerably with officer parents. Fellow-bandsmen have proved much blessing and help. Doing the Father's will for Gerald meant officership, and he is looking forward with keen anticipation to a life of full-time service.

CATHERINE BOOTH MOTHERS' HOSPITAL

THE nursing profession was reinforced by the members of the 1952 Graduating Class of the Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital, Montreal, the Commissioner presiding.

Wesley United Church provided a dignified and impressive atmosphere for this service, which was further enhanced by a large audience of Army friends, Salvationists, former graduates, student nurses and members of the hospital staff. The graduating class of eleven young women in spotless white presented an attractive ensemble as they proceeded to the flower-decked platform during the stirring rendition of the "Montreal Citadel" march.

The opening hymn, "Unto Thee, O Saviour King," was heartily and reverently sung. The Rev. D. M. Grant, B.A., of St. Andrews United Church, offered prayer and an appropriate Scripture passage was read by Major A. Simester. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker presented the Commissioner, and the leader commended those responsible for the hospital's high standing, and expressed confidence that the graduates would measure up to the expectations of all their friends. Following the Commissioner's words, Miss L. Ellis, accompanied on the organ by Mr. John Robb, sang two vocal solos.

The informative hospital report given by the Medical Superintendent, Dr. D. W. Sparling, revealed that the year 1951 had been unprecedented in extensions and developments, and also one of peak activity. Appreciation was expressed to the members of the hospital staff, who by loyalty and efficiency, contributed much to the smooth and effective functioning of the hospital.

A selection by the band, "Great and Glorious" (Marshall), preceded the recital of the Florence Nightingale Pledge, led by Dr. T. A. Cowan. MTS. G. D. MacKay, Past President

Graduation Exercises Presided Over By The Territorial Commander

of the Women's Auxiliary, presented the diplomas. The presentation of pins was performed by the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Houghton, assisted by Sr.-Captain G. Pedlar, Superintendent of Nurses. The dedicatory prayer was

offered by Rev. A. MacMurray, through whose kindness the church was placed at the Army's disposal.

The proficiency prize awarded to Miss F. O'Brien, Sutton, Quebec, was presented by Dr. L. J. Queen. This was followed by Dr. P. N. Mac-

Dermot's instructive address to the Graduating Class. Nurse A. Allan read the valedictory, and paid tribute to the former Superintendent, Major Irene Henderson, expressing the wish that her health would be restored. The new superintendent, Major M. Taylor, was welcomed. The singing of the hymn, "O Master let me walk with Thee," and benediction, pronounced by the Commissioner, brought the evening to a fitting conclusion.



NURSES TRAINED at Toronto's Grace Hospital, shown with their certificates on the day of graduation. The Superintendent, Brigadier Mervyn Aldridge, is seen in the middle of the second row, while Director of Nursing Services, Major Fronie Stickland, is on her right and Captain Eva Waterston on her left. Next to the Captain is the valedictorian, Norma Flewelling.

Young People of Ottawa and Montreal

Meet the International Youth Secretary

During the gathering representative guides and scouts repeated their promise.

A youth chorus of fifty members, under the leadership of Bandsman M. Calvert, sang "Canada for God." Songster S. Freestone, of Point St. Charles, and Company Guard J. Imbeault, of Sherbrooke, brought greetings and a word of testimony.

The Montreal Citadel Band rendered two selections, and when the Territorial Young People's Secretary called upon the members of the band who had graduated from the young people's work to stand, nearly 100 per cent responded in significant witness to the value of caring for

the young and winning them for the Army.

In an intensely interesting address, the International Youth Secretary pleaded for a fighting Salvationism among the youth of the Army, as well as a true understanding of internationalism.

Ottawa city and valley corps extended their welcome to Lt.-Colonel Westergaard in the Ottawa Citadel. Again the Divisional Commander presided over the opening exercises, during which Sr.-Captain L. Knight prayed and corps cadets read the Scripture in unison. A youth band, led by Young People's Band Leader E. Gagnon, played twice during the

gathering, and the youth chorus, led by 1st-Lieut. W. Davies, sang "Bugle Calls."

Words of greeting and testimony were voiced by Candidate D. Boycott, of Parkdale Citadel, and Bandsman J. Morris, of Ottawa Citadel. The international visitor spoke with great freedom and effectiveness, and four young people responded to the appeal to surrender their all.

Following both rallies, Lt.-Colonel Westergaard addressed the young people's locals and workers of the area. Refreshments were served.

At the Dominion Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association, Ottawa, Lt.-Colonels Westergaard, Mundy and Junker, Major Simester, and Sr.-Captain L. Knight met and had tea with the Chief Executive of the Canadian Boy Scouts, Major General D. Spry, and the senior members of his staff.

THE visit of the International Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard, to the Montreal and Ottawa Division, was a memorable one. Landing at Dorval airport after his flight from Newfoundland, the Colonel was met by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester.

Comrades and youth of the Montreal, Cornwall and Sherbrooke Corps, greeted the international visitor in a youth rally held in the Montreal Citadel, presided over by Lt.-Colonel Mundy. The Divisional Commander led the opening exercises, which included prayer by Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Hamilton, of Montreal Citadel, and a Scripture reading in unison by corps cadets of Montreal city corps.

PRESIDENT'S FAMILY PRESENT

A GARDEN party sponsored by The Salvation Army auxiliary was held in the grounds of the Korean Embassy at Washington, D.C., for the benefit of the Summer Camp Fund. Over one thousand women, among whom were Mrs. H. Truman and her daughter, Miss Margaret Truman, were received by the hosts, the Ambassador of Korea and Madame Yang. Music for the occasion was provided by the United States Navy Band, under the direction of Chief Musician B. Rosenthal.

FIRST AFRICAN BRIGADIER

ACCORDING to The War Cry, London, a recent promotion makes Brigadier Stephen Ramhlala the first African officer to reach this rank.

The Brigadier entered the work in Johannesburg thirty-six years ago, and his service includes corps appointments in South Africa, and Training College work. He is at

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

present stationed at the Fred Clark Institute.

LOST ALL, BUT FOUND CHRIST

IN less than six months a sixty-six-year-old Vancouver contractor lost his wife and his life-savings. At the head of a prosperous business, with gross receipts of over a million dollars during 1951, early in 1952 Henry C. found himself penniless as a result of a serious misquotation on a contract.

With almost his last dollar, Henry bought a ticket for Montreal, determined to get as far away as possible from the scene of his misfortune. Then he found the Montreal Men's Social Service Centre, where the Superintendent, Brigadier S. Joyce and the staff gave needed assistance and counsel.

A few days ago, in one of the usual salvation meetings conducted in the centre, Henry C. knelt at the Mercy-Seat and found salvation. He now rejoices in his new-found Friend and the guidance of God which led him to the centre when he was destitute and friendless.

A SALVATIONIST ATHLETE

ROLF Back, Scoutmaster at the Temple Corps, Helsinki, Finland, son of officer-parents, won the 400-meter race at the Olympic Games in that city. To see Rolf swiftly taking first place, as the six finalists in the 400-meters championship of Finland came sweeping into the straight on the Helsinki Olympic track, was to see a poem in motion, says Major B. McCarthy. His running had a rhy-

thm that was delightful to watch. In September he ran his best time for the 400-meters—47.7 seconds—and he hopes to do better than that this year.

Rolf is not ashamed in any way of his Army connections and, indeed, is known by all his friends and those interested in athletics to be the son of Army officers. Just before he went out to run his most recent and best race, he knelt down at home with his parents to pray.

AUSTRALIAN BEGINNINGS

TWO Christian Mission converts met unexpectedly in an Adelaide Methodist Church in 1880 and, as a result, they laid the foundation of Salvation Army work in the Commonwealth of Australia. The men were John Gore, a London railwayman, who was then temporarily employed as a milkman, and Edward Saunders, a Yorkshire builder. Members of their separate families are following in their footsteps today.

IN A KOREAN VILLAGE

BY SENIOR-MAJOR BRAMWELL WELBOURN



THE scene at the station that morning was one of joy and sorrow—joy to the young man waving from the train window, anticipating his journey to the far-off mission field, sorrow to his mother on the platform, torn between a desire for him to go, and a longing to keep him with her.

Standing in the background, watching the fast-disappearing train, I again saw the scene of my own departure for missionary service—a period which was to last nearly twenty years. I saw myself being commissioned to commence the Army work in North Korea—up in the Diamond Mountain district. I shall never forget taking that long train journey; then the bullock-wagon trip into the interior; then the journey on foot until I arrived at my destination—the mountain village of Kosan. Buying a mud hut, costing about fifteen dollars, I started my work—travelling on foot during the day, leading meetings at night and teaching converts, often to the early hours of the morning. God blessed us and we saw corps springing up all through that district.

So, watching that young man the other day, waving farewell from the train window, I wished I could have imparted to him some of the experience gained through those years of missionary service.

Plenty of Religions

To the person going on missionary service I would suggest he or she recognize that the natives are not heathen, not even irreligious, but rather are they “religious non-Christian”—steeped in theogony, theology and mythology, believers in Pantheism, Deism, Buddhism, Hinduism, and many other beliefs. The young missionary must look beneath the ritual to see the hidden reason for these beliefs. For example, the offering of food at the grave of the departed dead may seem to the young missionary only superstition, whereas this practice is prompted by the natives’ primitive instinct of immortality. The offering of food is necessary, they think, to help feed the departed one on his way to his new state and place.

I would next suggest to the young missionary that he let his faith lead him further than his logic. The following story will illustrate what I

mean. While leading a meeting at Kosan, a young lad sought Christ. Several weeks later he came to me asking to borrow the Army drum. Said he, “Our village bullock is very sick. I want to beat your drum, sing and pray to Jesus, so He will heal our sick animal.” (There is usually only one bullock, which does the plowing for the whole village; hence its importance.) The soldiers of the Kosan Corps were enthusiastic about helping this young convert, who had been standing alone for Christ in his home. So we started out to march over the mountain to his village—the young man full of faith. I carried the drum myself, but carried in my pocket a bottle of castor oil! Arriving at the village, there we saw assembled many of the villagers, including the headman. They had heard the young lad’s testimony of how Jesus saves, and they had turned out to see what would happen in this case.

I well remember the sinking feeling I had as I saw the lad tie his

the trick. I believe the oil was the means used, but the result was brought about by the simple faith of the Korean lad.

My final suggestion would be that the young missionary cultivate a sense of humor. Sacrifice, loneliness and hardship can be lightened by a sense of humor. I well remember the day we got farewell orders to leave Kosan. We had already sent our few pieces of furniture out to the railhead. It started to rain; it was the beginning of the rainy season. We knew we had to get out within the next few hours, or we would not do so for six weeks. The waters were already rushing down the high mountain sides, flooding the river that flowed around the village. So we started out in the teeming rain, the Korean villagers going as far as the stream with us. When we reached the river a roaring, raging torrent faced us. We shouted to each other but the wind, rain and rushing water drowned our voices. I waved to the



Where The Chief's Word Is Law

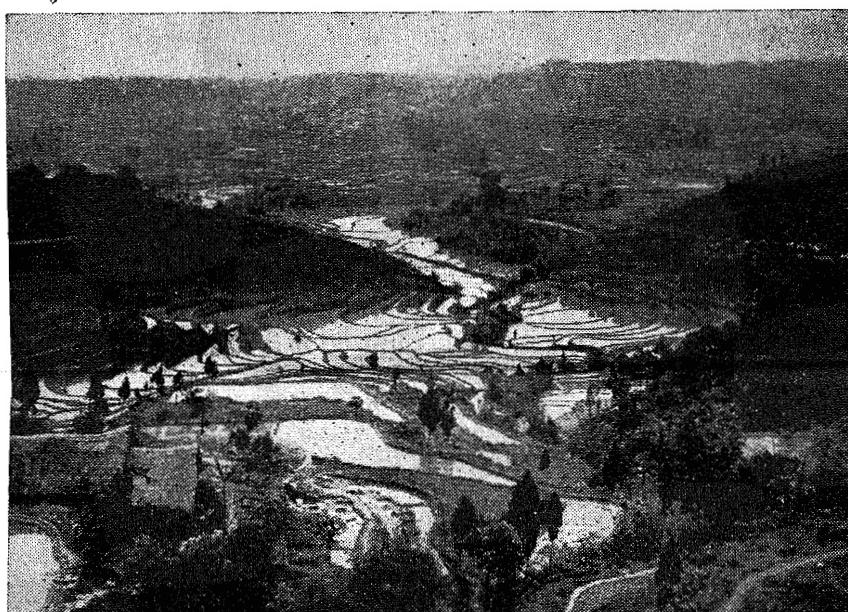
By Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Young

WE are stationed in a tropical area—the Transvaal—where the temperature becomes very hot. Our settlement is fifty miles south of the Rhodesian border. The scenery is very pretty: bushland all around us, with the hills in the background. The soil is rusty red. When it rains it is impossible to get out, as the roads are slippery and are impassable during the rainy season.

There are several tropical fruit trees in our back garden, so we enjoy fruit daily. There are bananas and lemons and oranges, and a lovely pear tree. At the settlement there are the hospital, hall, school buildings, nurse's quarters, corps officer's quarters and the district officer's quarters (which is ours). We have the oversight of seven corps, six outposts, five schools and the hospital. In the school there are 200 boys and girls, but in another of our schools there are boys only. This is because the chief will not allow the girls to go to school in that particular district. It is such a pity—he treats them as slaves. One of the girls in the school here, who is a boarder, has been sold to the chief by her father. She is only fifteen years old, and such a sweet girl. The previous divisional commander was able to make arrangements for the child to come to school for this year and, when her mother brought her, she asked us to guard her, as someone might try to take her away.

Women Shave Hair

The people here are not the Zulu tribe that we have been accustomed to working with, but Venda, who are more backward. The Zulu women look colorful in their beadwork and bright-colored cloth coverings. They are proud of their hair and do it in various styles. The Venda women shave their head, and (Continued on page 14)



THE KOREANS ARE EXPERT FARMERS, and know how to terrace the land so as to conserve the water, by means of contour cultivation. On the right may be seen a village similar to that mentioned in the story.

Bible around the neck of the animal and his songbook on the tail—a strange mixture of pagan custom and Christian faith! But we started marching and singing around the beast. It seemed I had marched for hours, listening to the beat of the drum and the voices of those faithful Korean converts singing! I wondered why I did not have simple faith like theirs! Finally, as the sun was going down, I persuaded them that they had done all they could—that they should go to their homes and, in the morning, all would be well (I hoped!) When the village had settled down for the night, the Captain of the Kosan Corps and I crept out where the sick ox lay. Captain Nor opened the animal's mouth, and I poured the castor oil down its throat. Next morning the ox was standing up, well as ever! The result of this incident was that the headman of the village said that the villagers would build a hall and they would worship Jesus. Skeptical folk will say the castor oil did

Korean Captain, indicating that we must try to cross, for it was a case of now or never. Our personal belongings were strapped to a bullock's back, and we forced the animal into the river. Mrs. Welbourn was carried on the back of the Korean officer. I followed, with my shoes around my neck, hoping my bare feet would keep me steady, so I would not drop my precious burden—my little baby daughter, wrapped in Korean oil paper (parchment) and carried on my head!

We had got about half way across when, over and over went the bullock down the river, taking our belongings with it. I had by this time lost my shoes and my balance once or twice. Mrs. Welbourn was sitting on the shoulders of that brave Korean officer in the middle of the river, looking towards our precious belongings being carried rapidly down stream, wondering no doubt, why she had ever married a missionary! Amidst all this confusion, I could not help laughing out loud!

Years after I again visited Kosan Division. There I met a man who had opposed us in the beginning, but who now was friendly to us. I asked him what had changed his attitude. He answered, “Some years ago when I heard of the river incident and how you laughed, I decided there must be something in this religion of Jesus Christ. So I tried it, and have been a Christian ever since.”

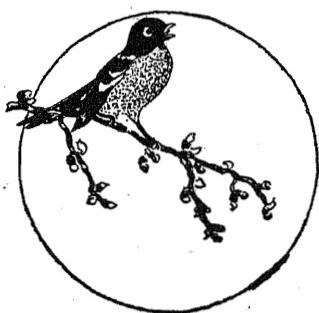
These are some of the thoughts that went through my mind while watching the disappearing train carrying the young man to the mission field. My suggestions are too late as far as he is concerned, but maybe some young reader, who is thinking of offering himself or herself for missionary service will find my remarks of some slight benefit. May God bless you as you start out, and may you find, as I did, that His grace is sufficient for all your needs.

Missionary Officers

THE Editor is grateful for the response to his appeal for contributions to the “Other Lands” Page, and the “action-snaps” that have shown the actual setting of some of the stories. He believes readers will benefit from the accounts of faith and courage sent in.

Missionaries in all parts of the Army world are invited to contribute: Please address your letters to: The War Cry, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Canada. Photographs will be returned if desired.





Thousands Of Robins

Invade Yorkshire Coast

A MAN who was staying at a bird observatory run by the Yorkshire Naturalists' Union told this interesting story on the radio about a most remarkable invasion of robins.

According to "The Listener" (in which Mr. John Parrinder's talk was reprinted) he said that on the same day and at about the same time of day, there was the largest known immigration of robins "all the way down the east coast from the Shetlands to North Norfolk."

At the observatory they have large wire-netting traps, in which incoming birds can be caught, marked on one leg with a light aluminium ring and then allowed to fly off again. Mr. Parrinder went on to say that on Sunday "my friends and I saw only one robin and that was a resident bird in the garden of a local café. The next day there were thousands!"

"We noticed them first along a hedge, a few hundred yards from the shore, which leads into the mouth of one of the traps. Many more must have come in during the night, for the next morning the entire three-mile peninsula was alive with robins—the hedges were full of them and so was the sea-buckthorn and the marram grass on the dunes.

"Everywhere we walked, even on the beach, robins got up at our feet, fluttered for a few yards, and then pitched down again. On the continent robins are wild and skulking and keep away from man, quite unlike our own confiding birds, but these robins were too exhausted by their long journey to make any attempt at concealment."

It was thought that in the first

week, even on that small part of the coast, the robins must have numbered tens of thousands. By the end of the week the observatory had marked and released 500 birds—more than ten times the number for the whole of the previous year!

What a strange sight—"At night we went out with torches and found robins fast asleep in the bushes and trees around the observatory cottage. In the mornings we awoke to a dawn of plaintive 'tics'—the scolding note the robin uses when it is alarmed or angry."

Wood Waste Salvaged

ROUND-UP wood from sawmill waste is being used to advantage in northern Ontario by a number of industries and other organizations, according to Lands and Forests officials. One of the gold mines uses between ten and twelve thousand tons each year, thus saving the equivalent in importation of coal or oil. Waste wood has been used for years in large burners adjoining the sawmill. Enough heat is generated to serve the community at most times if it could be so channelled.

Many northern Ontario hospitals, hotels and schools have installed wood waste burners. A saving of up to fifty per cent is obtained. The wood burners are automatic. Ground wood is unloaded into large hoppers from which the fuel is carried by conveyor belt to a separator from which it is blown into the fire box. It is said to be economical to haul ground wood from up to fifty miles distant.

With a machine called a portable chopper now being marketed this type of fuel might well be used economically in southern Ontario. Thinnings from farm woodlots and other plantations could thereby be readily converted and trucked to consumers.



Daytime Use Of Sun Glasses Can Reduce Night Accidents

REDUCTION of night vision as a result of exposure to sun glare during the day may be the cause of many night accidents, according to an article in "Health". The magazine quotes Dr. Robert H. Peckham, of Temple University School of Medicine, as saying that after a day's drive in the sun, fifty per cent of all motorists may require nearly twice as much light as usual to see normally with their headlights.

Dr. Peckham's statement is based on wartime experience and post-war research. He quotes exhaustive tests made on a group of twenty-four drivers near Phoenix, Arizona.

After a day's drive in moderate sunlight, without using sun glasses, evening light was only sixty per cent effective for half the drivers; and for a quarter of them, evening light was only forty per cent as effective as usual. Over half of the available light was useless to them because of loss of retinal sensitivity.

The results of Dr. Peckham's research can be put in terms of a hypothetical night driver who is travelling along at fifty miles an hour. At this speed, a car with good brakes can be stopped in 192 feet, including the driver's reaction time and the braking time. Assuming there is an obstacle just visible in his headlight beams at 192 feet, this driver could accordingly stop in time to avoid it if his night vision were normal. But, if he had been out in the sun all day without sun glasses, his retinal sensitivity would be reduced, on the average, to a point where he could not perceive the same obstacle until he was within 150 feet of it. Allowing for the required 192-foot stopping distance, he would therefore overrun the obstacle by forty-two feet.

If this hypothetical driver were among the ten per cent whose night vision is most severely affected by sun glare, however, he would have to be within about ninety-five feet of the obstacle before he could see it. Yet he would not be able to stop until he was ninety-seven feet beyond it—which means, of course, that he would probably have smashed into it while still travelling at a substantial speed.

The Health League magazine notes that the American Automobile Association has taken an active interest in Dr. Peckham's findings on sun glare, since more than half of all highway accidents occur at night, and since visual deficiencies must

be a significant factor in some of them.

The Arizona research also indicated that the wearing of ordinary sun glasses during the day would protect the eyes from glare, and therefore from its adverse effect upon night vision.

"Sun glasses of any type, at any price, of any color," Dr. Peckham said, "will be helpful to automobile drivers if they are worn during the day and thus protect the retina and prepare it for the difficulties of seeing at night with the automobile headlights."

Display Canadian Publications In New Zealand

RECENTLY a large, specially constructed wooden packing box began its 9,217 mile journey by rail and water from Ottawa to Wellington, New Zealand.

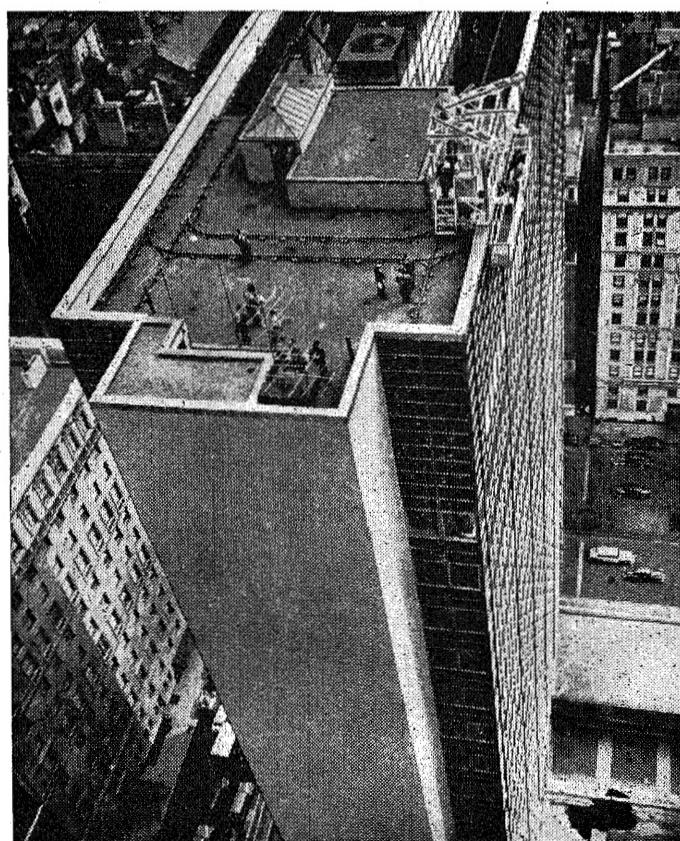
When this box is unpacked at the office of the Canadian High Commissioner early this summer, more than 150 books, booklets, pamphlets, maps and prints will be arranged into a display that will travel to all the principal centres of New Zealand.

Although a fraction of the twenty thousand titles offered for sale by the Queen's Printer could be included in this exhibition, the books that have been selected will give the people of New Zealand a well rounded out picture of this country and its people.

The books selected for inclusion range from the official debates of the House of Commons, bound in serviceable buckram, to the new "Canadian Woods" with its bright red dust jacket and from the wealth of statistical information contained in the "Canada Yearbook" to the popular "History of the North-West Mounted Police."

Some of the Government of Canada "best sellers" included in the display are "The Massey Report" and the companion volume of "Studies," "Canada Descriptive Atlas," "The Canadian Army," "The Far Distant Ships," "Law and Order in Canadian Democracy," "Native Trees" and "Totem Poles".

A selection of colored wall maps of Canada and color prints of original Canadian paintings add greatly to the exhibit. Similar displays, both at home and abroad, are planned for the future.



A window washers' elevator is demonstrated on the roof of the new twenty-four-story Lever House in New York. The car runs on roof tracks and supports a push-button scaffold which runs on vertical tracks down the sides of the building. The device is necessary because the windows of the completely air-conditioned building do not open. Consequently there is no place on the sheer glass walls where a washer can climb out or fasten a safety belt.

STRANGE PAYMENT

SELLERS of Bibles face strange adventures in remote parts of the world. One of them had to sail and paddle his canoe for eight days up a Brazilian river to reach the next village, and when he arrived he

found the people too poor to pay for the books in money. Instead, they gave him five monkeys, three parrots, ten crocodile skins, ten baskets of meal from manioc root, thirty fowls, and 300 eggs!

A Challenge To Canadian Youth Given By The International Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard

A GLIMPSE into the world-wide activities of The Salvation Army in eighty-nine countries and colonies was given by the International Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard, at a conference of young people's workers of the Toronto Division, held Thursday evening, June 19, in the Lisgar Street Citadel, Toronto. Prior to the night meeting the Colonel had given an inspiring message during a divisional officers' council.

Two years after the first children's meetings were started by Captain John Roberts on July 30, 1880, in Blyth, England, the Founder said: "We want the children to understand that God expects them to take part in Salvation Army warfare." "This is our aim," said the Colonel, "to unite in winning the young folk for the Lord Jesus and making them into fighting soldiers of Christ."

The International Youth Secretary described the organization of the various young people's sections from the appointment of the pioneer youth officer, Captain Roberts, as editor of the first Young Soldier, then known as "The Little Soldier," in 1881. The Band of Love was organized in 1892, to be followed by the young people's legion and corps cadets in 1896. During the same decade the Founder's eldest son,

later General Bramwell Booth, conducted the first youth councils in London, England.

During the meeting the Colonel emphasized the importance of instilling the ideals of Salvationism into the minds and hearts of the young folk so that their potential service for the Kingdom might be realized. He emphasized that the company meeting is only one part of the young people's corps, which includes singing companies, bands, and corps cadet brigades, and maintained that all sections should receive their training in the various young people's meetings until their transfer to the senior corps.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, introduced the visitor, and also gave a review of the progress made in the territory in the first quarter of the "Operation 70" campaign. Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Effer, Earlscourt, read the Scripture portion, and Songster Mrs. T. Green sang a vocal solo.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, led in the opening exercises and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred, expressed the thanks of the audience of nearly three hundred corps and local officers for an informative and inspiring message. After the singing of a consecration chorus, the Divisional Chancellor, Sr.-Major C. Hiltz, offered the benedictory prayer.

THE International Youth Secretary received a warm welcome to the Queen City at the youth rally held in the Toronto Temple, Friday evening, June 20. When presenting the Colonel, the Territorial Commander also welcomed the divisional young people's secretaries from Hamilton, London, Montreal and Winnipeg, who were also on the platform.

The large auditorium was almost filled for the occasion. The centre sections were reserved for the corps cadets of the division who, under the leadership of Sr.-Major M. Flannigan, sang a group song, "Christ for the whole wide world." A composite youth band under the leadership of Major A. Brown, provided instrumental music.

Led by the Chief Secretary, the opening song, "Soldiers of Christ, arise," was sung heartily by the youthful congregation. The Toronto Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred, offered prayer, thanking God for the young Salvationists of the city and praying the blessing of God might rest upon the gathering. A Riverdale corps cadet read the selected Scripture portion.

The General's Tour Perils

THE General's Canadian-American-Hawaii-Japan campaign contained more travel strain than any he has yet undertaken.

Out of five long distance flights between the West Coast, out to the Orient, and back to Atlanta, four were marred by undesirable experiences. One stratosphere trip over the ocean was so imperilled that planes were sent to escort the troubled sky ship, lest she fail to make the land.

The last of these trying arrivals was at the Atlanta airport at a moonlit two-thirty a.m., several hours late, and the small group who greeted the General and Sr.-Captain J. Lewis were very glad to see them!

As he strode from the airport hall, the voice of our International Leader rang out, "Praise God, that's the end!" And the echoes sent a fervent "Hallelujah" ringing among those who were waiting to greet their leader.

Such hazards are not much talked about, but the people in the know have a specially fervent doxology in their hearts today.—The War Cry, Southern Territory, U.S.A.

War Cry Increases

THE end of the first quarter of 1952 showed substantial increases in the number of War Crys sold at the various corps throughout the territory. As promised then, the Printing Secretary, Brigadier C. Webber, has supplied the figures for the second quarter, and they are shown hereunder. It is suggested that summer is an ideal time to dispose of the White-winged Messenger. Folk spending the summer in camps and cottages have ample time to read, and would

eagerly buy copies of the Army's well-known Journal. Then there are new building areas, served by no church, where The War Cry would be the only touch of religion. Enterprising officers will find an outlet for the Army's periodical here, or in villages surrounding their corps. It will be interesting to note what corps are represented as having increased their order when the list for the third quarter is published, at the end of September.

CORPS	INCREASE	CORPS	INCREASE
Brockville, Ont.	50	Hanover, Ont.	10
Rossland, B.C.	50	Springdale, Nfld.	9
Rhodes Ave., Toronto	25	Neepawa, Man.	6
Wellington St., Hamilton	25	Aurora, Ont.	5
Graevenhurst, Ont.	15	La Scie, Nfld.	5
Medicine Hat, Alta.	15	Southampton, Bermuda	5
Collingwood, Ont.	15	Windsor, Nfld.	5
North Winnipeg, Man.	12	Glovertown, Nfld.	4
Springhill, N.S.	10	Humbermouth, Nfld.	3
Catalina, Nfld.	10	Triton, Nfld.	2
Glace Bay, N.S.	10	Britannia, Nfld.	2
Windsor, N.S.	10		

A Boy's Training Farm

IN New Zealand, The Salvation Army has a 2,400-acre farm at Putaruru in the North Island where a two-year training scheme aims at giving under-privileged boys (fifteen to eighteen years of age) theoretical and practical instruction in agriculture, horticulture, dairying and sheep husbandry.

In Africa a recently opened hospital receives 900 in-patients and 3,250 out-patients in a year.

Salvation Army operations began in Nigeria in 1920 and spread to the Gold Coast Colony in 1922. At a congress last year nearly 4,000 white-uniformed Salvationists marched in a mammoth parade and passed in review before a visiting Commissioner.

In introducing the International Youth Secretary, the Commissioner described the Colonel as an outstanding youth officer, with wide experience in many European and the British Territories. In acknowledging the introduction, Lt.-Colonel Westergaard expressed his pleasure in renewed fellowship with his former leader, Commissioner Dalziel, under whom he had served in various appointments. He also gave his impressions of the zealous Salvationism he had found amongst the young people of Newfoundland during his recent visit.

Corps Cadets J. Ward, B. Snow, R. Fowler, Murray and Pauline Howell, M. Tout, J. Crocker, M. Woods and M. McMillan received awards signifying the completion of the three-year lower grade course. The Commissioner also presented graduate diplomas and pins to Higher Grade Corps Cadets S. Morrell, P. Crocker and J. Ritchie. Riverdale Corps Cadet Brigade, under the leadership of their Corps Cadet Guardian, Sr.-Captain M. Bailey, were the winners of the Divisional Shield, which was presented by the Commissioner.

A young stenographer, Corps Cadet Doris Keen, and a University of Toronto student, Brother Sid. Effer—who have resolved to dedicate their lives for service as Salvation Army officers—were called to

DATES TO REMEMBER

June 6 to July 6: Visit of International Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard. (See Coming Events.)

July - August Camping season. (Consult divisional or corps officers for details of local arrangements.)

July 2-7: Newfoundland Congress conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood.

July - September: Youth and Young People's Quarter, "Operation 70".

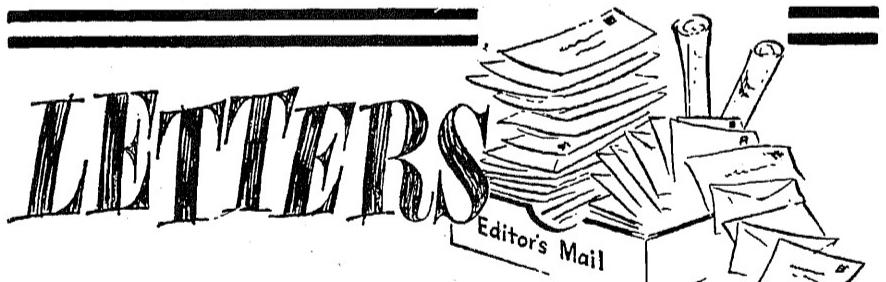
the platform, and gave their testimonies in replies to questions asked by the Commissioner. The corps cadet is a recent soldier of the Rhodes Avenue Corps, and was first attracted to the Army through interest in the Band of Love program.

Brother Sid. Effer is the son of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Effer, of Australia East Territory. He was born in Brazil, where his father was the former Territorial Commander, and is studying medicine to prepare himself for service as a missionary doctor.

The well-loved story, "Christ in the Temple," given only in the Gospel of Luke, was the setting for the message proclaimed by Lt.-Colonel Westergaard. With vivid detail, the Colonel described Christ's first visit to the Temple at Jerusalem when He accompanied His parents at the age of twelve years.

Christ's public acceptance of His mission and responsibility in reply to Mary's question when discovered in the Temple, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" show His understanding of His unique relationship as the Son of God. The Colonel reminded his listeners that Christ had sent forth His disciples to continue the holy service for God and mankind by following the example which He had given.

The closing appeal for whole-hearted service was given in the closing song, "O, Father, hear my earnest prayer," led by the Colonel, in which the hopes and desires of many for complete deliverance from sin and a holy life were expressed.



A New Zealand Reader Enjoys The War Cry

Editor The War Cry.

The printing of those holiness articles by Commissioner S. Brengle in the Canadian War Cry will do a lot of good. The whole "Cry" impresses me most favorably.

Your "Operation 70" is a live business, and the reports from all over the Territory make inspiring reading. Soul-saving is good.

Some one has commenced to send me the Canadian Cry and I do not know who it is, they come in monthly bundles and I enjoy them very much. I wish the sender would come to light.

A. B. Carmichael, Lt.-Colonel, New Zealand.

Graduate Nurses Congratulated

Editor The War Cry.

In the June 7 issue of The War Cry are pictures of three groups of young graduate nurses, one from Winnipeg, one from Newfoundland and one from Halifax, N.S. They have been supervised and trained by The Salvation Army and will be among the finest nurses obtainable in the country's hospitals.

Little do we—living on the outside of the hospital—realize just what it takes to make a good nurse. The long hours of work, the hard study, the love of God and their fellow-man are the three major qualifications young women need to become equipped for this high and sacred profession.

The Army's hospitals can be proud of the standard they set in the field of nursing. This standard will again and again prove itself a credit to the medical profession and the staff of the Grace for, as the graduation classes of 1952 go out into the different hospitals all over Canada, the capable work of each of its members will reveal the skill and the high ideals of training they received.

If the great Florence Nightingale were alive, she would be proud to see that which she started so many years ago practiced and upheld by such fine nurses.

To the staffs of the Army hospitals and the graduation classes of 1952 I send my sincere congratulations for a job well done.

M. R. MacDonald, Moncton, N.B.

S ESSION'S END FOR THE "INTERCESSORS" CADETS

THE sight of sixty-four young men and women ranged on the platform, members of the "Intercessors" session of cadets who have dedicated their lives for service to God and humanity through the agency of The Salvation Army, was an inspiring one. It quickened the spirit to realize that youth is still responding magnificently to the challenge to help drive the darkness of evil from the hearts and homes of sin-bound slaves.

Sunday morning, the first public meeting of the long anticipated commissioning weekend, was filled with blessing and uplift. It centred around the theme of faith, and the Territorial Commander opened the gathering on the note, "Trust and Obey". The prayer chorus re-echoed the theme, and Sr.-Major F. Moulton expressed for all the desire that would be in the midst. In his prefatory remarks the Commissioner made reference to the presence of divisional young people's secretaries from all parts of the Territory who had gathered in Toronto to confer with the International Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard, who was also welcomed.

As was to be expected, the cadets took prominent part. A united song, "Sealed by Thy Spirit," was presented, the Scripture portion was read by Cadet-Sergeant D. Hanks, and the Men's Side Officer, Sr.-Major W. Pedlar, directed a period in which four cadets testified. Such expressions as, "I have peace and joy in my soul," "the power of God sets me free," "the whole of my life shall be His," and "I want to magnify my office," spoke of the sincerity and determination of the young "Intercessors" to fulfill their high calling.

The "Shield of Faith"

The Territorial Commander's message was planned for the instruction of the young people on the platform, as well as for the inspiration of the congregation before him. He discussed the subject of faith, "not as a problem but as a power". Making telling reference to personal appropriation of this great faculty of the human spirit, the speaker warned of the enemies that would attack the soul, that could only be routed by the use of God's gift of

faith. "Exercise of the will does not release power," said he, as he enumerated other ineffective substitutes and then declared, "in the severest trial and in the darkness we need not lose our way for faith shines as a ray which guides."

The singing of "Simply trusting every day," by Cadet-Sergeant M. Macfarlane, preceded a period of heart-searching when those who were outside the will of God were urged to trust their all to Him. The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harwood, offered the closing prayer in which he re-affirmed his own faith in the words: "When we step out into the seeming void we find the rock of faith beneath us."

Other officers who supported on the platform were Mrs. Colonel R. Harwood, the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, the Training College Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner, and Training College staff, the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. W. Carruthers.

The "Intercessors" Cadets presented their farewell salute to an audience which completely filled the large auditorium of the Toronto Temple in the afternoon. The opening congregational song, "Be glad in the Lord and rejoice," was followed by a prayer offered by the Field Training Officer, Sr.-Captain D. Fisher.

During the afternoon the united cadets (led by 1st-Lieut. E. Brown) were heard in vocal selections, "All for the Highest" and "New Jerusalem". Cadet-Sergeant W. Brown rendered a euphonium solo, "Bright Crowns" and the women's double octet under the leadership of Cadet Sergeant M. Macfarlane also sang.

When the Commissioner announced a trombone solo by Cadet D. Hammond, who was accompanied by his sister, 1st-Lieut. E. Hammond, he invited their parents, Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Hammond (R), of Vancouver, to the platform. Mrs. Envoy O. Clapp, Ridgetown, represented the parents of cadets, and gave a brief, instructive message to the group.

A stirring march, "Golden Jubilee," played by the Cadets' Band, preceded the testimonies of Cadet D. Beach and Cadet L. Townsend. The former testified to having found

salvation at an Army open-air meeting and the latter witnessed to the joy which he had found when he had made a full surrender of his life to God.

Memories of the International Youth Congress in London, were recalled by the playing of the march, "The Young Salvationist" by the Temple Band (Bandmaster K. Rix). Cadet M. Robinson played a violin solo entitled "The Holy City."

Cadet J. Hallam witnessed to the joy she had found since she sought forgiveness of her sins two years ago. Cadet B. Marshall described the love, peace and joy which had filled his life since he had found Christ as his Saviour at the age of seventeen.

Two items, a vocal selection, "Fight On," and a timbrel drill, "Sound the Battle Cry," were given by the women cadets.

Loyalty and Service

Lt.-Colonel Westergaard, illustrating his message from the life of the Apostle John, spoke of the potential powers of loyalty and service for the Kingdom of God which are latent in the hearts and minds of all whom God calls to extend His Kingdom on earth. The Colonel exhorted the new reinforcements to accept the challenge given by a weary, sin-sick people, who know not the light of the Gospel message.

The meeting concluded with the singing of a vocal selection, "Praise Ye the Lord," by the united cadets and the benedictory prayer by the Training College Principal, Colonel R. Spooner.

Again at night the Temple was crowded—ground floor and gallery—with a crowd eager to see and hear as much of the cadets as possible before their dispersal to the four corners of the territory. The Chief Secretary soon had the great congregation singing the soul-stirring words of the opening song, "There's power in the blood," and Lt.-Colonel Mundy prayed, beseeching the Lord to save and bless those present. The Commissioner read a passage from Proverbs, then called on the cadets to sing, "I dedicate myself to Thee."

Lt.-Colonel Westergaard, emphasizing a verse of the song just sung, spoke with earnestness on the principle of the blessedness of giving, as

compared with receiving. As God had lavished His love on the earth, so we should give Him our all, and thus learn the beauty of a life of "giving," was the theme of his inspiring message.

Temple band and songster brigade again played a definite part in the influence of the meeting, then Colonel Spooner led choruses, interspersed with cadets' testimonies. Two men and two women—Cadets Winchester, Tilley, Dorman, and Woodgate—all told of God's dealing with them, and of their reaction to the call to officership. The women cadets sang with appeal, "Jesus keep me near the Cross."

In his address, the Commissioner chose a well known parable and drew a powerful and moving picture of a youth starting out on the downward track—happy and gay at first, but getting farther and farther away from the Father, into the land of sin and hopelessness. "The young man found that, in the far country, there was nothing of lasting value," said the speaker, "and he who has dabbled in sin discovers the same thing—it is all a myth; a delusion." Then he spoke of how love obliterates distances; no matter how far one may be from the Father, one is never far from His forgiveness and love. During a hallowed prayer meeting several prodigals came back to the Fold.

Army's Style of Preaching Commended

WRITING to the editor of a church paper, a non-Salvationist writer observes: "I was painfully surprised to take note that a certain minister had allowed his pulpit to be used for propaganda purposes by a practitioner of a non-orthodox religious body.

"There is, of course, a great gulf fixed between the old historic churches and cults of this nature, which thrive on the desire of many good people to acquire a higher standard of religious experience than they have hitherto known.

"What we need in these days are more sermons directed to soul-saving in the highest sense of the word. What about a little talk by a Salvation Army officer for a change?"



THE "INTERCESSORS" CADETS have come up to the expectations of them expressed at their welcome meeting last October at Massey Hall. They are seen here in the spectacular display following their entry on to the platform at the commencement of that meeting. Now, they have gone forth as officers across Canada.

JUST two days before she was promoted to Glory, Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel, our former President, discussed a territorial project for the Home Leagues. During her leadership in Australia and England, the leagues of those countries had provided Gospel caravans, used for the propagation of the Gospel in villages, factories, and places where crowds of people congregate. Mrs. Dalziel felt it was an ideal territorial project for the Home League in Canada.

Now this project has been launched and we are making it a memorial to Mrs. Dalziel. The sum of \$5,000 is desired by the Commissioner for the purchase of the caravan and equipment, and the Home Leagues are uniting in a quick drive to secure this amount before the first of September.

Our leagues have often wished for bigger and better ways of carrying the Gospel message to the unsaved. Now we can unite in providing the tools so that those appointed may do the job. Already we have received the promise of co-operation from Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, of Toronto, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green, of Hamilton, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, of London, and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, of New Brunswick; all assure us that the targets set will be raised with the help of the women of the leagues. We will be hearing from others before long.

Presentation at Congress

It is desired to have the unit ready for public presentation at the fall Congress. This also was Mrs. Dalziel's special wish.

Divisional targets have been set, because we need \$5,000. The Divisional Secretaries will allocate your league target, and we shall be happy to hear of the first target raised. If each member gave or raised one dollar, we could buy two "Evangelistic Vans." Let us pray, and make plans immediately for this big effort. God will give His blessing!

We read in the Alberta Division news that Grand Prairie League is issuing a monthly newsletter. The activities of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merritt last month included meetings at the Citadel and Alberta Avenue, Edmonton, Corps, a visit to Lacombe and an enrolment of members at the South Edmonton outpost, which is doing well. Lacombe also had a men's night, when some of the men took part in the program and three new members were enrolled.

The "Gateway Home League Digest" will be the last newsletter prepared by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, the Divisional Secretary, prior to her retirement. In it she commends the faithful Home League workers for their co-operation and response during past years. Mrs. Raymer has been an excellent leader and it is encouraging to see the building up of the leagues in the right direction, on a firm spiritual basis.

Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, lent a helping hand to Sunset Lodge, and did well on Home League Sunday, the family side being well represented during the interesting week-

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel,
Territorial Commander
588 Jarvis St., Toronto 5,
Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

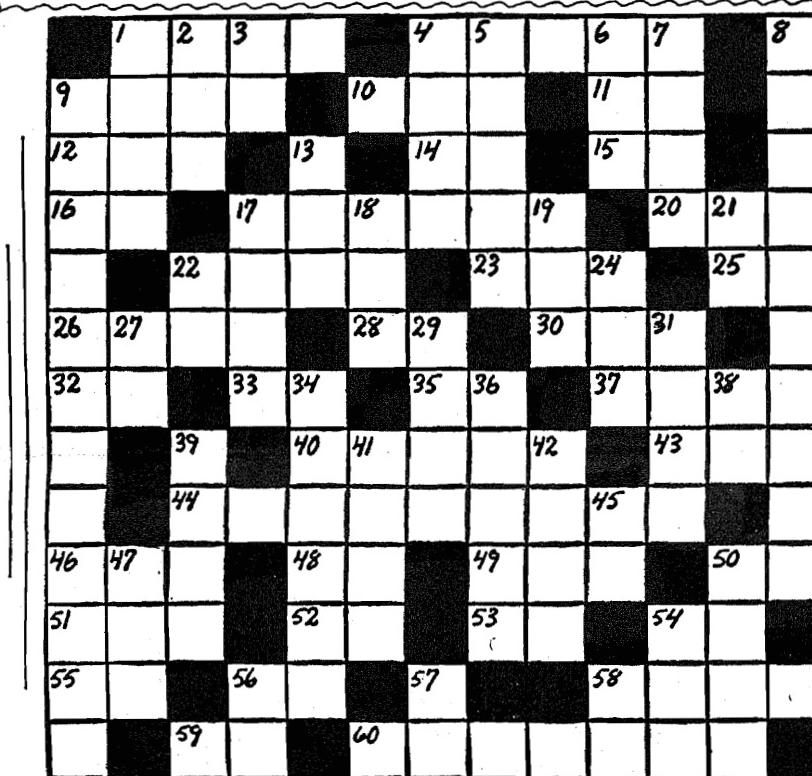
BY
THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

night services. We rejoice to see Weston and North Winnipeg both report conversions, and Logan Ave. reports three new families secured. Farewell gatherings have been held at Dauphin, Neepawa, Fort Frances and Kenora, when Mrs. Raymer enjoyed visits with the leagues.

"Hearth and Home," the Northern Ontario divisional newsletter, also contains "good-byes" from the Divisional Secretary who, with her husband, is being transferred to the Nova Scotia Division. Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander, however, has plans well in hand for the leaders' camp to be held at Hawk River at the end of the month.

The Divisional Secretary's recent visits include one at North Bay, which is holding the new ground gained; an enrolment of eight new members at Collingwood, and nine at Haliburton, Cobalt, Haileybury and Sault Ste. Marie 1 have been holding helpful gatherings. Five new members were secured at Sault Ste. Marie 1 through the league entertaining the cradle roll mothers and babies. Orillia had an interesting afternoon, most seasonal, too, when plants were exchanged.

3 BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 11

Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "... knowest the commandments" Mark 10:19
4 "Thou . . . have no other gods before me" Ex. 20:3
9 Close fitting cap or headdress
10 Calf's call
11 "... sinful nation" Isa. 1:4
12 "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love . . . another" John 13:34
14 Greek letter
15 "that they may be one, even as . . . are one" John 17:22
16 "shewing mercy unto thousands of them that love . . . and keep my commandments" Ex. 20:6
17 "ye shall weep and . . ." John 16:20
20 "kingdom of heaven is like unto a . . . that was cast into the sea" Matt. 13:47
22 "Thou shalt . . . the Lord thy God with all thy heart" Matt. 22:37
23 "and with all . . . soul, and with all . . . mind" Matt. 22:37
25 "This . . . the first and great commandment" Matt. 22:38
26 "when he saw Jesus . . . off, he ran and worshipped him" Mark 5:6
28 New England State
30 Even (cont.)
32 Western Continent
33 ". . . ye even so to them" Matt. 7:12
35 Indian plant; alumium
37 "If ye . . . of the world, the world would love his own" John 15:
- 19 "Get thee behind me, . . ." Matt. 16:23
43 Adverb
44 "was . . . unto him that fell among the thieves" Luke 10:36
46 "I have meat to . . . that ye know not of" John 4:32
48 Each
49 Answer
50 Hour
51 Almost noon
52 Railroad
53 Compass point
54 Lava (Hawaiian)
55 Tuesday; thulium
56 Bone
58 Measures
59 "even . . . I have kept my Father's commandments" John 15:10
60 Thou bearest record of . . ." John 8:13
Our text is 1, 4, 22, 23, 44, 59 and 60 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 Sound
2 Haste
3 "Whosoever therefore shall break one . . . these least commandments" Matt. 5:19
4 "that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved" Matt. 24:13
5 "places where David himself and his men were wont to . . ." I Sam. 30:31
6 "for this is the and the prophets" Matt. 7:12
7 "be reconciled to thy brother, and . . . come and offer thy gift" Matt. 5:24
8 "Therefore all things . . . ye would that men should do to you" Matt. 7:12
- 9 "On these two . . . hang the law and the prophets" Matt. 22:40
13 Cavalry
17 "The . . . our God is one . . ." Mark 12:29
18 "teaching for doctrines . . . commandments" Matt. 15:9
19 "Why do ye also transgress . . . commandments of God" Matt. 15:3
21 East Indies
22 Sixth note in scale
24 Evergreen tree
27 Fourth note in scale
29 "He that . . . my commandments" John 14:21
31 "when ye shall see all these things, know that it is . . ." Matt. 24:33
34 Species of willow twigs (pl.)
36 Father of Leah and Rachel; Jacob's wives Gen. 27:43
38 Road; Royal Dragoons
39 "And the second is like . . . it" Matt. 22:39
41 Greek name of Hagar Gal. 4:25
42 "There is . . . other commandment greater than these" Mark 12:31
45 "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among . . ." John 1:14
47 American Ornithologists' Union
50 "the . . . of my goods I give to the poor" Luke 19:8
54 "walking in . . . the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless" Luke 1:6
56 Another bone
57 Exclamation of surprise
58 Eye (Scot.)

A report of the Hamilton, Bermuda, Home League rally has already appeared elsewhere. From all accounts this was a record rally. It was conducted by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas, who mentions increased membership, both at St. Georges and Hamilton. So many members work in the hotels and guest-houses that attendance at meetings is often seriously affected. We are glad to know the Big Sisters group associated with Cobb's Hill League is doing nicely and planning their bazaar for June. All the Bermuda leagues help with this project by selling tickets for the event. Home League week activities included cottage meetings held, and special visitation. Somerset also held a social.

The Edmonton "Broadcaster" speaks of a special Home League cradle roll afternoon which was most successful. No effort was spared to make the event a happy one for the little ones and mothers. Appropriate moving pictures were provided for the older children, while the younger ones had high chairs and bassinets. Even the stork was present, a cardboard one, of course, complete with the baby. The missionary fireside hour was enjoyed and we are glad to note Mrs. Mail, the Secretary, was back on the job and gave a crayon talk.

Bumper Altar Service

The Mid-Ontario "Bell Ringer" reports Byersville Home League raised fifty dollars in its Self-Denial altar service, the meeting being conducted by Mrs. M. Littleton, of Fenelon Falls, assisted by other members from Fenelon.

An appeal was received some time ago from Indonesia for a musical instrument for the Training College in Bandung. A young man officer and his sister, both on the Training College staff, are musicians but the only instrument available is a guitar. We are happy to report that by the generosity of the Training College and the Toronto Division a beautiful Italian piano accordion is now on its way to Indonesia. There will be great rejoicing on its arrival. Special thanks are due to Colonel R. Spooner and Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers for their great kindness in co-operating in this worthy cause.

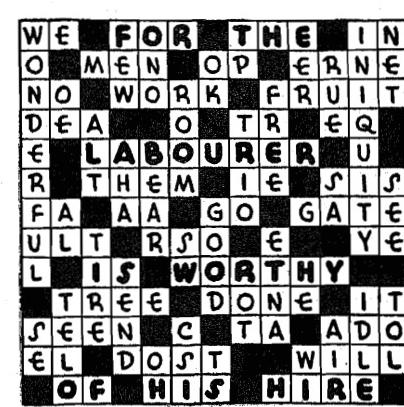
The League Her Only "Church"

THE Regina, Sask., Citadel Home League is rejoicing over the salvation of one of its members. This person's sole religious contact for several years was the weekly league meeting.

Last fall, she was admitted to hospital, where the corps officers made several visits, reading to and praying with her, and talking about spiritual truths. After her homecoming, the Holy Spirit continued to work and, one Home League afternoon, while prayers were made for her salvation at the league. Captain R. Marks led her to the Lord in her home.

Testimony was given to neighbors, friends and relatives. A few weeks later her husband also sought the Lord in the home. On a Sunday night these comrades publicly confessed Christ. Today, they testify of a true Christian home, because Christ dwells in their hearts.

Answer to last week's puzzle



© W.A.W. CO. NO. 10

THE HOME PAGE

A Tropical Depart- ment Store

By Grace
Littleton, M.A.,
Fenelon Falls,
Ont.

In many tropical lands the natives do not miss the brightly-colored catalogues of our mail-order department stores. They have close at hand a source of supply for almost all their needs—the coconut palm. The leaves are used as a strong waterproof thatch for the roofs of their houses. When stripped of the central tough fibre, they are woven into hats, bags and other useful articles. Even the bony fibres are not discarded, but are tied into bunches and used as brushes and fly-swatters.

The flowers of the tree supply a sort of nectar with a pleasant sweetish taste, used as a medicine in some places. When boiled down, it becomes a coarse sort of sugar. When fermented, it is made into vinegar.

The meat of the nut is not only a favorite food, but is also an important product in the world markets, since it yields vegetable oils used in making soaps, margarine and cooking fats. The juice provides a cooling drink for thirsty people in many of the hotter countries of the earth. Even the husk is valuable. It yields a fibre remarkable for its toughness and elastic qualities, which makes it especially suitable for the manufacture of rope, fish-nets and caulking materials. The parts of the shell not used in this way are burned and provide charcoal and potash.

The tall, graceful tree itself provides shelter from the hot sun. As I thought of the way in which this versatile tree supplies almost every need of the people who live beneath its shade, I thought, too, of the marvellous way in which our God supplies the needs of His people. If we want to find the true satisfaction which He gives so unstintingly, we must dwell beneath the shelter He offers, keeping close to the great Source of all real happiness.

SUN COOKER

INDIAN inventors have produced an open-air cooker which cooks by the heat of the sun.

The contrivance is a kind of inverted metal bowl which is extra sensitive to heat, and concentrates the sun's rays on the cooking utensil hanging above it. One of the new cookers was recently presented to Prime Minister Nehru, and it is soon to be produced on a large scale in India.

BELOVED PRISONERS

BY CORINNE A. SHERMAN

IN these times when families live in apartments and small houses, many women work throughout the day, and children have classes and organized activities after school, the keeping of dogs has become a more difficult problem.

What to do about a dog that must be left shut up alone in a small space for hours at a time concerns the dog, its owners, and the neighbors, but too few people reach a satisfactory solution. This is largely because we hear other people's pets, but not our own. The main requisite is a recognition of the dog's point of view.

A dog is a running animal. Small dogs run in short quick dashes, larger ones in long, even laps. A terrier or young spaniel alone can

play dogs, sure of the love and care of the human beings with whom they live. We seldom realize how keenly dogs feel their own dependence. A cross word or a hasty rebuff when rushing off can cause them agonies of doubt and actual fear of abandonment. Always pet a dog just before leaving, no matter how hurried you are; and always appear pleased with his uproarious welcome, even if you are dead tired. I used to give my puppies confidence by saying, "I'll be back soon," before I left the house, repeating those two words when I returned. They



For Parents Only

By Helen Gregg Green

PARENTS make mistakes, too! I wish Mom and Dad would really listen. They don't hear lots of things I tell them. Often I stop talking and keep the news about school 'n everything to myself.

Then, besides that, they forget I'm growing up. I don't like to be criticized in front of folks. I'll pay attention and remember, if they'll wait until we're alone.

I like pet names when only the family are around. When outsiders are present it makes me feel like a man to be called by my real name.

When we're traveling I like a menu of my own and to do my own ordering. Our teacher tells us, "We learn to do by doing!"

Another thing, I get used to my room and then Mom decides she'll redecorate it, hardly talking it over with me at all. I have ideas! It'd be wonderful if parents treated us more like they do big folks.

Dad's as bad as Mother. He's always too busy to go fishing or hunting, or to play ball or bowl with me. Sometimes I feel as if he were a stranger. If we could do more things together, we'd be better friends.

The other day Dad and I went into a shoe store; he wanted to talk business with our neighbor, Mr. Potter. Mr. Potter said, "Doesn't Ted want some new shoes? I have some honies!" Dad said, "Yes." "I have a hole in my sock!" I told them, Dad replied, "Shucks, that's silly; take off your shoes." I took off my right shoe, and there was a big hole. Next to us sat two pretty girls. It would have been fine if Dad had answered, "We'll come in later and try on the shoes!"

I'd like it if Mother and Dad would correct me only once when I've made a mistake and not keep talking about it. Dad seldom mentions anything the second time, but Mom brings up something I did a year after it happened. It makes me jumpy as popcorn, when I'm already sorry and am trying hard to be good, anyway.

There are times when Mom and Dad get off by themselves to talk over family problems. It makes me feel as though I didn't belong to them. I like to be in on things. If Dad's business isn't good, I'd like to know it. I could do without that new coat. Honest! If Mom is tired, I wish she'd say so, and I'd be more helpful and kind of quiet; but she usually just looks worried and a little cross. I keep wondering what's wrong!

I wish Mom and Dad would treat me more like they do some of their grown-up friends; doing things together is sure swell!



PREPARING SUPPER for a family of hungry dogs is no light task according to this photo of a kennel maid at work in Surrey, England.

amuse himself at intervals chasing a ball. If you leave him with it in a room where he can't do too much damage, you are satisfying a natural instinct. Big dogs, unfortunately, do most of their running now in dreams. Don't shut one up in the kitchen where he has to lie on a slippery linoleum floor. If you must confine such a dog, let him have a comfortable rug to sleep on, and never mind the hairs.

Again, a dog is a sociable animal. Unless he is positively morose, even a one-man dog likes other creatures around. Get your terrier a squeaking toy rat; let your female setter mother an orphaned kitten. If you have a low window on a street or park, your boxer is sure of hours of entertainment and social content.

All these suggestions are for hap-

soon learned to take "back soon" as a guarantee of our reunion.

Surely we owe our beloved prisoners a sense of security and the neighborhood a surcease from their noise. Let us try, shall we not, to keep our dogs quiet in the future?

"Animals"

DIFFICULTIES AN ASSET

VERY few of the world's masterpieces of literature, art, music or invention were produced under ideal conditions. Indeed, most of them seem to have been the fruit of pain, imprisonment, poverty, or some form of physical handicap. It is probable that they owe at least part of their vitality to this fact.

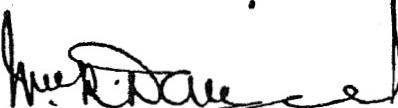
Official Gazette

PROMOTION—

To be Captain: First Lieutenant Lena Horton
To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieutenant Harriet Askew

MARRIAGE—

Captain Claude Simpson, out of Halifax Citadel on May 11, 1942, last stationed at Liverpool, N.S., to Second Lieutenant Anne Appleton, out of Halifax North End on June 27, 1949, and last stationed at Bridgewater, N.S., on June 19, 1952 at Halifax North End, by Brigadier Herbert Newman.



Wm. R. Dalziel
Commissioner.

Coming Events

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Peterborough: Sat July 19
Jackson's Point: Sat-Sun Aug 9-10
Old Orchard, Maine: Sat-Sun Aug 23-24
Prince Rupert: Aug 29-Sept 3 (Native Congress)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD
St. John's, Nfld.: Wed July 2-Mon July 7 (Congress gatherings)
Jackson's Point: Sun July 13

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST
Jackson's Point: Sun July 6

The International Youth Secretary

L.T.-COLONEL K. WESTERGAARD
Peterborough: Sat-Sun July 5-6
(Lt.-Colonel Mundy will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Lac L'Achigan, Music Camp: Sat-Sun July 19-20; Jackson's Point: Sun July 27

Brigadier W. Cornick
Spiritual Special
French Shore: Aug 1-Sept 28

A Jew Wants To Believe

IN a letter to a Toronto Salvationist, who has tried to interest him in the Gospel, a Hebrew wrote:

"I'm sorry that I did not write sooner, but I did not look over the literature you sent me until a week ago. Perhaps if I had been deeply religious to start with Cooper's 'The God of Israel' and 'Panin's Bible Numerics' would have had more impact upon me than they did. As it is, they have perhaps brought me somewhat closer to the belief in God by shaking my agnostic convictions to some extent. But I still have a long way to go before I can sign my name to the dedication statement you sent me."

"A year ago I should have stated

THE WAR CRY

Help For The Army's Mission Field

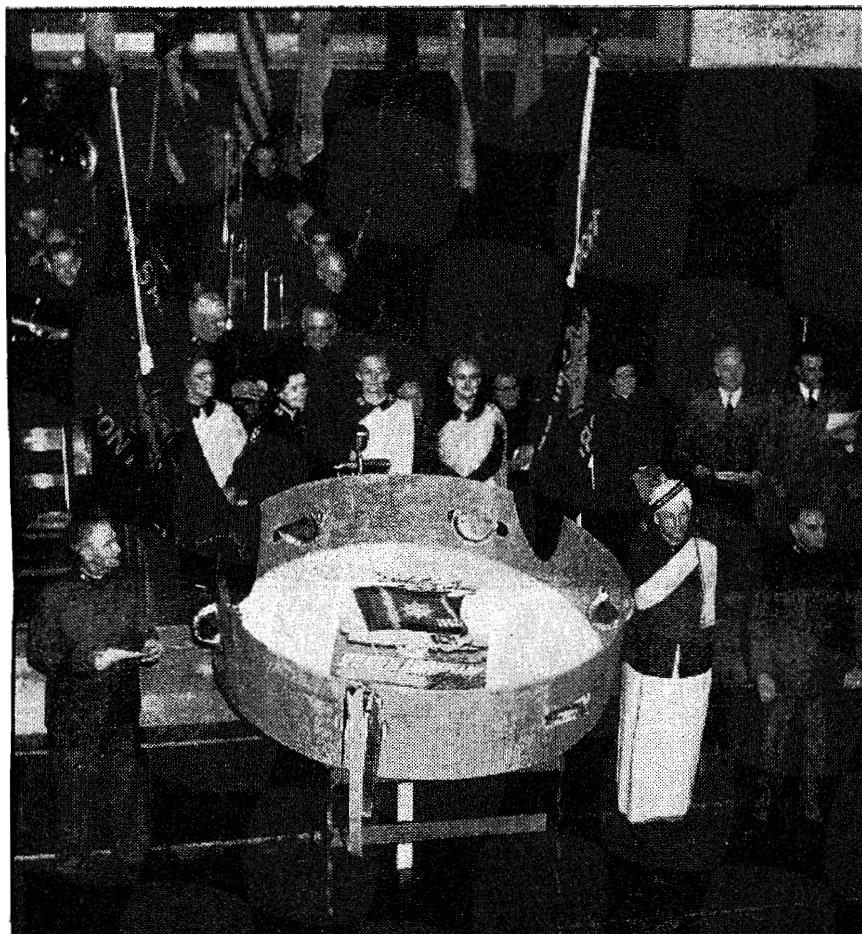
Assured By The Self-Denial Ingathering

THE Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, presented a cheque for \$15,802.29 to the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, at the annual Self-Denial Ingathering of the Toronto Division, held in the Temple auditorium. This amount was the total offerings of the twenty-seven corps in the division toward the missionary effort of The Salvation Army.

The Divisional Chancellor, Sr.-Major C. Hiltz, led the singing of the opening song. A former Indian missionary officer, Sr.-Major A. Bobbitt (R), prayed that the blessing of God might sustain and strengthen all who were on missionary service. Mrs. Colonel R. Hare-

front of the platform. Six corps—Earlscourt, Dovercourt, Danforth, Lisgar Street, Toronto Temple and North Toronto each raised over \$1,000.00. The highest amount in the territory, \$1,516, was given by the North Toronto Corps. Lisgar Street Young People's Corps raised over \$1,000, which was the highest raised in the S.D. saving-league.

During the evening the North Toronto timbrel brigade gave an item, accompanied by the Riverdale Band. The meeting closed with the singing of a song of thanksgiving, "Give to Jesus Glory," led by the Chief Secretary and followed by the closing prayer offered by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best.



FORMER MISSIONARY OFFICERS now stationed in Toronto receive, with the Chief Secretary and the Divisional Commander, the Self-Denial offerings of the corps in the Toronto Division, in the replica of a tambourine.

wood read the Scripture portion.

The Chief Secretary announced that the Territorial Self-Denial offerings this year had exceeded all previous records. He also stated that five Canadian officers had already gone to missionary service this year and a number of officers had volunteered for overseas duty. Musical selections were given by the Riverdale Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Gray) and the Riverdale male voice party.

During the playing of the "Amsterdam Congress" march, Canadian officers, dressed in the uniform of the land where they had formerly served, now took their places on the platform. To these had been given the task of reading the names of sixty-five Canadian officers on active service in the mission field.

Sr.-Major L. Dunkley, of the Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group, read a letter from a former Canadian officer, Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Kirby, describing the great need for an enlarged hospital in Southern Rhodesia and the efforts of the natives to raise part of the money locally by collecting bones. Sr.-Major Bobbitt emphasized the need of reinforcements for the mission field.

Three representatives from each corps then placed their Self-Denial offerings in a large tubular box.

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration, Colonization and Transportation Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 2563, 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal, Que. Phone Fitzroy 5295 or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

sincerely that I would never be led to believe in Jesus Christ. I would not make such a statement now, although I consider it to be highly unlikely as yet. But I do intend to use the Bible and related literature sometime in the future, when I can devote my energies more completely to such a task.

"If you should decide to send any more literature to me you have my address."

TERRITORIAL TERTSITIES

In a recent issue of The War Cry it was stated that "Mrs. Brigadier J. Allen is probably the last surviving Army officer to give service in the Yukon." We have since been informed of at least two other officers now living who saw service in this part of the country: the former Captain Keeney and Mrs. Brigadier C. Cummins.

Sr.-Major G. Luxton, Eventide Home, Battleford, Sask., has been bereaved of his brother Gordon, who passed away in Toronto recently.

The father of Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Bowers (R) passed away in Toronto recently.

Mrs. Major W. Squarebriggs (R) writes to say that the candidates' photographs appearing in The War Cry take her back in memory to the time when, sixty years ago, she farewelled from Shipley, England, to enter the Training Garrison in London. The cadets were commissioned in Regent Hall by Evangeline Booth, who was then British Commissioner.

Sr.-Captain G. Hickman, of Musgrave Town, Nfld., has been bereaved of his mother, who passed away at Fortune, Nfld.

Captain and Mrs. W. Carey, Coleman, Alta., have welcomed a son, Bruce Alford, into their home.

A request for a correspondent has been received from a patient in a convalescent hospital. Anyone desiring to bring cheer to a shut-in please write to: Thomas Butler, Montreal Convalescent Hospital, 300 Kent Ave., Room 301-3M, Montreal, Que.

Any issues of The Salvation Army Year Book prior to 1938, except 1907, '13, '24, '30, '31, '32, '36, would be gratefully accepted for use in the Editorial Department. Thanks are expressed for those already sent, but the above mentioned are still needed; also the year 1945.

Counsel For Youth

THE recent visit of Commissioner and Mrs. B. Orames (R) to Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Tilley) was a time of rich blessing. A well-arranged program was ably chaired by the Commissioner on the Saturday night, when the band and songster brigade and the young people's band and singing company contributed enjoyable items. The singing of Mrs. Orames was also of much blessing.

In the Sunday morning holiness meeting God's presence was evident. A divine service was held for brownies and guides. Their leaders took part and Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Evenden led the girls in a unison prayer. Mrs. Orames gave an interesting talk, and the message by the Commissioner was thought-provoking.

The salvation meeting at night was a time of refreshing. Mrs. Orames' messages in testimony and song were helpful. Following the heart-searching address by the Commissioner, a seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat. During the weekend a number of shut-ins were visited by the "specials".

The Self-Denial effort concluded with a smashed target for both the senior and young people's corps. A recent holiness meeting was conducted by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. D. Wilson, assisted by the corps cadets. Candidate Dorothy Best also took part. The "Guardian's Bible message on the life of the Apostle Paul was inspiring."

KEEP MUSICAL ITEMS SPIRITUAL

THE value and importance of emphasizing the spiritual aspect in preparing Salvation Army musical programs is seen in the following article published in the Galt Evening Reporter. The writer admits that such a group of talented musicians could easily have given all secular items, but he commends the band on its evangelistic message.

There is an old saying, he writes, "let the shoemaker stick to his last." Those who attended the recent International Staff Band concert in Galt, saw that old adage well observed.

At this festival there was an opening hymn, "Oh, what shall I do my Saviour to praise," then prayer. Later came a Bible reading and exhortation. Still later a story, having a strong religious message, was related. A benediction closed the concert. Besides this there were male chorus numbers, "The Old Rugged Cross," and, "I bring Thee all"—the last-named written by Evangeline Booth. A band selection, written for children, contained such gems as "Whisper a prayer," "Lord, keep us safe this night" and, "Jesus loves me." Additional numbers were from Beethoven and other composers.

Everyone who heard this musical treat realized that a group of such talented musicians as compose this band could have given a concert of other numbers without any religious significance. So the point made here is that the Army can be

Musicians Or Fighters

Salvationists Should be Both

SOMEONE said recently, "They have no Salvation Army bands in Paris—everybody is a fighting Salvationist." Perhaps no inference was meant, but it gives one a "jolt" to think of the possibility that the statement could have some truth in it. Bandsman or fighters; we cannot set aside the fact, that there is danger in being a bandsman—and we guess that goes for a songster—and not being a fighter.

Some of us can easily remember a few in camps during the last war that seemed to know how to "wangle" things—so that they did not become fighters. It has happened where a few just would not "soldier-on." This should not be so, at least in Christian warfare. The Kingdom of Christ cannot afford to have shirkers. If we expect to rejoice in victorious living, then we must be prepared to face up to the battle.

Fervor Needed Today

It has been said in these columns before that playing and singing only are quite inadequate to meet the challenge of these momentous days when the kingdoms of this world make such demands upon our moral and spiritual power.

We must not let ourselves be carried away by participating in the "march past," but let our hearts be constantly bent towards the salvation of the people—not the pleasing of the people, for it is possible to please the people and displease Him who gave Himself for our salvation. To which unit do you belong?

The Musician, Melbourne.

The "Musician", London

A Paper All Should Read

THE international "Musician," a weekly newspaper for Salvationist musicians, printed in London, England, and giving news of brass band and songster activities the world over, can be sent to any address in the Dominion for \$3.25 for one year. Send remittance to: The Printing and Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

Keep abreast of Salvationist-musicians overseas' read the international "Musician."

counted on to be at evangelical work no matter what the activity may be in which it is engaged. Perhaps that is a lesson to many of us to stick to the job in hand and not get off onto side roads from time to time.

Bandsmen Sing In Open-Air

WHO among us has not heard announced at a bandsman-dominated open-air meeting, "We are now going to sing another song," and then privately pondered who would do the singing? Presumably those proverbial "people behind the curtained windows" also then ponder why the Army band plays a hymn-tune to them four times through, punctuated only by the same announcer reading from a book in the centre of the meeting ring.

Stotfold (England) bandsmen always take their song books to all open-air meetings and if, as sometimes does happen, few songsters or soldiers are present, all except a brass ensemble down instruments and sing. The male voice party also takes part in every open-air witness.

The Musician.

EXAMINING AN ARMY-MADE EUPHONIUM



AN INTERESTING GROUP, photographed when Montreal Citadel Band visited Guelph, Ont. Left to right: Majors B. Purdy and C. Sim, commanding officers of Guelph and Montreal respectively; Aldermen C. Robinson and J. Heffernan; Bandmaster N. Audore; Lt.-Colonel E. Green, Hamilton Divisional Commander.

North Toronto Songsters

THE songster weekend at North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Oakley) began with a supper at Davisville Auditorium, attended by some fifty persons. Following supper, Songster Leader E. Cunningham introduced Major A. Brown, who showed a number of slides relative to the Dominion-wide tour of the International Staff Band.

The Major was also in charge of Sunday's meetings, and some helpful items were experienced. The songster brigade sang two selections in both morning and night meetings, and individual songsters took part by testifying, singing, or in the giving out of songs.

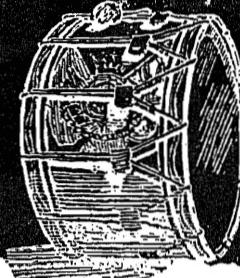
After the night meeting, the comrades adjourned to Davisville Park, and were joined by Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp). North Toronto Band and the visiting songster brigade gave a program which pleased and blessed the crowd of people occupying the "bleachers" of the ball park.

The Spiritual Meeting

WHEN did your band or songster brigade last have a spiritual meeting? The regulation calls for one a month, but it is not always observed in every Salvation Army group. Where it is held regularly, it is a means of blessing to the bandsmen or songsters. There is a sense of intimacy in the fact that it is a "very own" type of meeting; problems that are peculiar to Army musicianship are discussed and

their solution sought; new heights of consecration are held up and often, in the privacy of the gathering new covenants are made with God that bear rich fruit in service and influence in the days that lie ahead. Keep up the spiritual meeting, bandmasters and songster leaders!

Of Interest To Our MUSICAL



FRATERNITY

St. Catharine's Band At Simcoe

AN outstanding weekend of spiritual blessings and Salvationist service was given when the St. Catharines, Ont. Band, and Major B.

Meakings visited Simcoe (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver). The local and visiting bands sat down to a supper prepared by the Home League, then a united open-air meeting was held on the main street, the bands being given police escort to the citadel and back, so dense were the crowds.

An excellent program was given later at the citadel, and was chaired by Mrs. John Hughes, prominent Norfolk County citizen.

Sunday morning found the visiting band at the hall for early knee-drill, a feature that did much to assure the blessed results of the day. Separate early morning outdoor efforts by both bands stirred the town, and a helpful holiness meeting was conducted by Major Meakings, assisted by visiting bandsmen.

At Port Dover

Sunday afternoon the St. Catharines Band was welcomed at Port Dover, a neighboring town, and crowds heard the music and message. The town officials went "all-out" to show their appreciation of the visit.

Sunday evening, another large crowd attended the salvation meeting, and Major Meakings and his comrades seized every opportunity in testimony, vocal contributions, and Bible exhortation to save and bless souls.

The band gave its final program from the Lynwood Park in Simcoe, after the Sunday night meeting, and Simcoe town officials showed their appreciation of the band by fixing up the town band-stand, which had not been used for many months. The local comrades and citizens will not soon forget the visit of the St. Catharines Band, under Bandmaster Dix. The spiritual qualities and deportment of the men made a lasting impression.

War Cry Price Advance

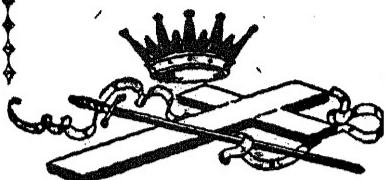
A Regrettable Necessity

ON account of ever-increasing costs of production the Commissioner has reluctantly decided that the selling price of the Canadian Territory's publications, The War Cry and The Young Soldier shall be increased.

Commencing with the issue dated July 12, 1952, the price of The War Cry will be advanced to ten cents per copy, and The Young Soldier to three cents per copy.

Annual subscriptions will now be \$5 for The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, mailed to any address in Canada or the United States, and \$1.50 for The Young Soldier. All communications with regard to subscriptions and mailing should be sent to: The Printing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont.

Earth's Warfare Over . . . Heaven's Joys Begun



SISTER MRS. W. MUIR West Toronto Corps

After a lengthy illness, Sister Mrs. William Muir was called to her eternal Reward. The promoted warrior was an active League of Mercy worker and had visited the sick and shut-ins for over twenty years.

The funeral service was conduct-



Sister
Mrs. W. Muir
West Toronto

ed by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier L. Ede. A tribute to her faithful service was paid by Lt.-Colonel E. Green. Her husband, one daughter, Beatrice (Mrs. Woodburn), and two sons, Graham and James, mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother.

Mrs. Brigadier R. McCaughey (R), and Mrs. Major R. Coleman (R), are sisters of the departed warrior.

SISTER MRS. C. BOTTOMLEY Oshawa, Ont.

One of the oldest soldiers of the corps, Sister Mrs. C. Bottomley, was recently promoted to Glory after many years of faithful and devoted service in the corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Dockeray. Brother D. Owen, her son assisted at the organ as songs of victory and heavenly rest were sung.

JUNIOR SOLDIER ENROLLED

Hillhurst, Calgary (Sr.-Captain Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell). During the farewell visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Littley, a divine service parade of the scout-guide units was held and, in the company meeting, a junior soldier was enrolled.

Sandra, the infant daughter of Secretary W. Bennett and Songster Mrs. Bennett, was dedicated by the commanding officer in a recent holiness meeting. A singing company has been organized.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDRADE, Mrs. Steve: nee Mabel Pike. About 30 years of age. Native of England. Lived in Toronto and Shep, Ont. Mrs. F. C. Pike asks. 9862

CONNELL, Francis: Canadian about 60 years old; medium height; blue eyes; had black hair; friend at The Pas seeks concerning property. 10-242

ELSON, George Herman or Dick WITCOMBE: Born in Verdun, Que., 1914; medium height; of slight build; hazel eyes; light brown hair; small scar over eye; was in Hamilton. 10-225

GREENTREE, or LEE, Lillie Rose: Born Portsmouth, England, about 60 years ago; came with adoptive parents to Canada before 1914. Sister Nellie asks. 10-218

HALLAMS, Clifford: Native of Liverpool, England; 24 years old; medium height; brown hair; blue eyes; wife and three small children anxious. 9928

L'ECUYER, Joseph Paul Henre: French-Canadian 50 years of age; blue eyes; fair hair; carpenter by trade; sister Marie Antoinette asks. 10-239

Where The Chief's Word Is Law

(Continued from page 6)
wear over it a partial covering of dark cloth. Their language is totally different from Zulu so, for the present, we are at a loss to know what they are talking about, unless our corps officer translates for us.

Spiritually, these people are very dark, full of superstition and slow to accept the Gospel. We ask your prayers, that God's Spirit will awaken these people to their great need of salvation.

We called on one of the chiefs last week. He is over seventy years old, has thirty-two wives and any number of children. His predecessor had 365 wives. He is now living in exile some 400 miles distant.

We are eight miles from the store

and post office, and sixty-odd miles from a town, the bank and barber. Our nearest European corps is Johannesburg, almost 400 miles south of us. Usually we get the post three times a week but, during heavy rains, we may have to wait two weeks before the buses are able to get through. I am pleased there is a European nurse here, as that relieves me of hospital responsibilities.

There is a great deal of hard work to be done here, and we earnestly pray that, by God's help, we shall have the joy of leading many of these people into the light of the Gospel. (nee Captain V. Emberson, a Canadian missionary officer.)

SOCIAL SERVICE SIDELIGHTS

Unravelling a Problem

I SAW Mary at the office today. She comes to see me once a week for I have been trying to help her unravel her problems. She looks older than her years and is the oldest of a family of eight. She was attached to her brothers and sisters and her mother, but when she was fourteen years of age her mother died and she was deeply affected. "I just felt I could lie down and die myself," she said.

At this point the family was broken up and Mary was sent to a grandmother. Soon grandmother died and the girl was passed on to a nearby uncle and aunt. She was very unhappy, felt unwanted, and quarrelled violently with the aunt. She ran away, and finally the uncle came to The Salvation Army.

The Captain discussed the situation with the uncle and later with the girl. Some insight was gained as to the reasons for her behavior. She was admitted to The Salvation Army Children's Home until further help could be given with her problems. Then she could be placed in a private home, where she could

TO CORRESPONDENTS

NOTWITHSTANDING the suggestions to correspondents which have been printed from time to time on this page, some still send in reports that contain no space between the lines and no margin at the sides. These are necessary in order to place corrections and printer's marks. If the copy cannot be typewritten, it should be well-spaced.

continue at school and work for her room and board and pocket-money.

After admission to the Home Mary's behavior was that of a normal adolescent. She did well in school and entered into outside activities, such as the guides and youth group. She also did some baby-sitting to get a little extra pocket-money.

Interviews with the girl helped Mary feel more secure in herself, to develop wholesome interests, and to face some of the experiences in the past which had been painful to her and were basic to the understanding of her present situation and disturbed behavior. Later she gave her heart to the Lord during young people's councils. There was a radiance about her as she came into the office, and it will be easier now to get her to enter into those experiences which make life rich and happy as the days go by.

(Continued from column 3)
private homes visited—561; persons written to—202; treats given out—3426.

Mrs. Raymer presented commissions to Bandsman R. Spooner and C. Packett, of St. James Corps, excellent assistants to Sister Mrs. Spooner at Deer Lodge and Academy Road Veterans' Hospital.

J.R.W.

BROTHER W. CRAMN

Whitney Pier, N.S.

Brother William Cramn, a faithful soldier of the corps for almost thirty years, was called to his Reward recently. At the time of his passing the promoted comrade was the welcome sergeant. Many who attended the meetings will cherish the memory of his kindly greeting and "God bless you."

The funeral service was conduct-

Brother
W. Cramn
Whitney Pier,
N.S.

ed by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major W. Stanley, assisted by the officers of the neighboring corps. Captain R. Hollman sang, "Promoted to Glory." Members of two societies to which the veteran warrior belonged attended the funeral service.

A memorial service was held the following Sunday, when tributes to the life and influence of the departed comrade were paid.

BROTHER V. HUNT

Toronto 1

Brother Victor Hunt was recently promoted to Glory after a lengthy illness. He was converted over forty years ago in New Waterford, N.S., and has given loyal service as a Salvationist since that date. His life and example have influenced many.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major A. Crowe, assisted by Sr.-Major J. Reader (R) and Cadet-Sergeant H. Thornhill. A family friend, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Keith (Lippincott) gave a comforting message in song. Prayer that God might bless the wife and four sons who mourn his loss was offered by Brigadier B. Jones (Lisgar Street).

Hearing Aid Proves a Boon

THE reading of cold statistics does not reveal the full impact of the value of League of Mercy work in the course of a year. Even when press photographers snap pictures of workers at a patient's bedside, giving a treat or a War Cry, that only tells part of the story. Hundreds of letters are written, and there are occasions when three or four workers are the only representatives at a funeral service. But there is an inexpressible joy in it all.

Your scribe experienced one of these thrills on a recent Sunday when a Sunset Lodge inmate at Winnipeg, Man. proudly pointed to a hearing-aid that the League of Mercy had given her, and told of the blessing the message had brought her. She added "... and I heard every word Mrs. Somerville sang today."

The annual gathering, which combined the commissioning of members, and the ingathering of the "sunshine bags," was presided over by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer. Sister Dorothy Townson, of Ellice Avenue, provided marimaphone solos, and two choice films were shown. The treasurer's report was read and the following statistics were somewhat of a revelation to many present:

Number of meetings held—205; attendance at meetings—6123; persons visited—27,778; prayed with—938; War Crys distributed—22,881;

(Continued foot of column 4)

The International Staff Band

Now that you have heard and seen this superb Staff Band you will want to keep a permanent memory in your musical storehouse.

You may do this by obtaining Staff Band records from the Trade Department. Write for the up-to-date catalogue of Salvation Army recordings.

The above items have thrilled and blessed thousands of listeners from coast to coast. Have the satisfaction of listening to them again and again by obtaining the records.

Only 75c Each

C.O.D. Express Collect

"ANTHEM OF THE FREE"

March Goffin

"LOVE'S DESCENT"

Cornet Solo Roland Cobb

The Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1.

Flannelgraph in Open-air

Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan). On a recent Sunday four young children were dedicated. Corps Cadet Sunday was observed and the corps cadets rallied to make the day a success, all taking some part. The lessons were given by Corps Cadets Betty Bissell and Eileen Round.

Open-air meetings, following the night salvation meeting, have been started and crowds gather round, giving close attention. A special feature is the giving of a flannel-graph lesson by a corps cadet.

Memory Honored

During a recent Sunday evening meeting at the Toronto Temple Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Fitch), mention was made of the promotion to Glory of Brother Louis Waddington from his home in Letchworth, Herts, England. This comrade, with his wife, had been a soldier of the Temple for some years and only last fall had decided to return to England in the hope of improving his health. During his soldiership at the Temple he had been faithful in attendance and ready with his personal testimony.

At the request of Mrs. Waddington the Temple Songster Brigade sang one of the departed comrade's favorite songs, "The Lord is my Shepherd." Many friends and comrades in Canada will remember Mrs. Waddington in prayer. While in this country she was a tireless worker with the League of Mercy and other women's organizations.

Times of Refreshing

Recent weekend meetings at Drumheller, Alta., Corps (Captain F. Halliwell, Pro-Lieut. G. Allan) conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Merrett, proved to be seasons of spiritual uplift. The Colonel's message was one of inspiration. In the salvation meeting his Bible address was most helpful, and brought much conviction. Mrs. Merrett gave heart-to-heart talks in both meetings.

The dedication of an infant, and the enrolment of a junior soldier in a nearby district, took place recently. Times of soul-refreshing were enjoyed on Sunday when in the holiness meeting, the Captain concluded his series of talks on the tabernacle, and Pro-Lieut. Allan led the salvation meeting. A period was devoted to the memory of the late Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, when the band played "Promoted to Glory".

Songsters to the Fore

The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everett were "specials" recently at Winnipeg Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Matthews). Sunday's meetings were given over largely to the songster brigade, and members were used freely. Due to health reasons Songster Leader Somerville has had to be relieved of responsibility, and Major Everett has put his musical experience to excellent use in training the brigade.

In the holiness meeting, Mrs. Everett gave word pictures from nature, and a deepening of the

(Continued in column 4)

Saint John's Sixty-Seventh Anniversary

The sixty-seventh anniversary weekend at Saint John, N.B., Citadel Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Zarfas) was marked by a number of outstanding events. Saturday afternoon, the band went to the new municipal airport to greet the "specials," Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Green, who alighted from their plane to the strains of the "Sword and Shield" march.

An anniversary supper, attended by the soldiers and recruits of the corps, followed during which the birthday cake was cut by Band Sergeant and Mrs. G. Janes, oldest soldiers of the corps. Both visitors spoke words of greeting and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, extended greetings also.

Re-Opening and Dedication

At Brockville, Ont., Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Davies) the senior and junior halls have been renovated and a second-storey extension added to the building. This now provides a band room, songster cloak-room, modernized kitchen, primary room and officers' room.

The Ottawa Citadel Band was in attendance for the weekend during which the re-opening was held. Brigadier A. Cameron, of Territorial Headquarters, represented the Property department, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, was present. Saturday night a large crowd gathered, following a march of witness through the streets with the Ottawa Band and Brockville soldiers and young people's units. During the re-opening ceremony Mayor F. Reynolds officiated at the cutting of the ribbon and Mr. C. Fullford, M.P., spoke. Other town officials were also present.

The evening musical program was held in the hall, when the crowd could not be accommodated and many stood in the lobby. Following the program, the building was open for public inspection. A neon sign, which greatly enhances the front of the hall, was made possible through the generosity of local friends.

Sunday was a day of much activity. Ten appointments were filled by the visiting band and officers. At the Ontario Hospital the band gave a musical program, then stood outside and played for the patients in the two public hospitals. The Brockville men's trio brought special blessing with their singing.

The Divisional Commander chaired the Sunday afternoon program, "Youth In Action," which featured the young people's singing company and young people's band. Decision

Our CAMERA CORNER

(Upper) GROUP PHOTOGRAPHED during the dedication service of the newly-decorated hall at Wingham, Ont. Left to right: Dr. B. Corrin; the Rev. J. Pollock, President of the Ministerial Association; Mrs. Kirby; the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. K. Kirby.

(Lower) THE YORKTON, SASK. Home League members photographed during a tea and sale held in the hall. The Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. W. Kerr, is shown at the extreme left, and neighboring corps officers, 2nd-Lieut. E. Miller and 1st-Lieut. E. Powell, are seated at the table.

Long-Deferred Hopes Fulfilled

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., No. 11 Corps (Captain and Mrs. F. Smith). For many years the comrades longed for a hall of their own. After moving around from place to place, it

the Brigadier conducted a special service of dedication. Sr.-Captain D. Strachan opened with prayer, Mrs. Warrander led a responsive Scripture reading and Bandsman J. Ryckman and G. Armstrong played a cornet duet, "Bless this house." Rev. J. Winslow brought greetings from the Ministerial Association, and Mr. J. Pinch represented the citizens. The Divisional Commander, drawing lessons from the story of the dedication of Solomon's Temple, emphasized the need for prayer, worship and sacrifice.

On Sunday, Brigadier and Mrs. Warrander conducted the meetings and spoke in the company meeting. In the salvation meeting the Brigadier delivered a challenging mes-

THE STORY OF THE WEEK**CAMEOS OF CONVERSIONS**

Lethbridge, Alta., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. T. Dyck). Since the launching of "Operation 70" all sections of the corps have shown steady progress. Twelve young people have been enrolled as junior soldiers, two junior soldiers have been transferred to the seniors and a young man and a married couple have been enrolled as senior soldiers.

The mother of two of the newly enrolled junior soldiers attended the Sunday night meeting and when the invitation was given, sought and found her children's Saviour.

Another woman, under the influence of liquor, listened to the open-air meeting, followed the band to the hall and was saved that night.

A man, whose wife and children were saved, and for whom there

had been special prayer, consecrated himself for service.

A young man, a stranger in town, driving in his car heard the open-air meeting, and stopped to listen. He decided to attend the meetings. The next Sunday, before the invitation was given, he voluntarily made his way to the Mercy-Seat and was wonderfully saved. He is now taking his stand, attending all the meetings, and has commenced to attend open-air meetings.

Recent visitors to the corps have included Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell, and Major L. Hanson and his son William. Their messages and singing brought much blessing and we believe good was accomplished. Sergeant-Major Mrs. Salter, of Prince Albert, has also been a visitor.

Sunday was held in the company meeting when Brigadier Cameron gave a challenge to the young people and five surrendered. At the end of the day one seeker knelt at the penitent-form.

was finally found possible to purchase a building. It left much to be desired as a place of worship but the soldiers discussed plans, raised money and worked hard. The result, with the help of contractors and many hours of voluntary labor, has been a transformation and, on a recent weekend, the re-opening and dedication were celebrated amid rejoicing.

On Saturday night the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander, declared the building open in a brief ceremony. The band appropriately played "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Inside,

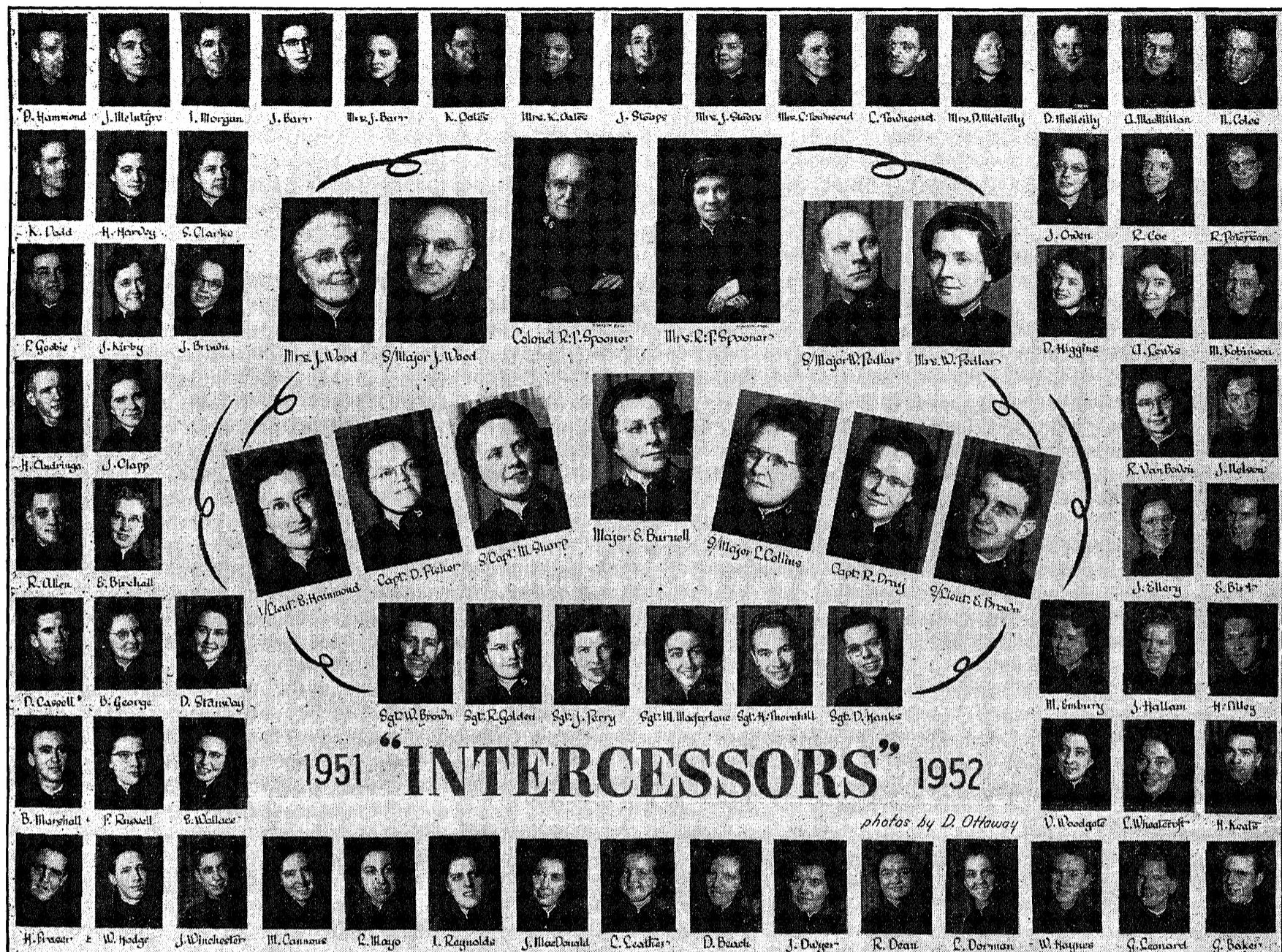
terial Association, spoke words of "Salute to the Army". Well-rendered selections by the band and songsters, a vocal solo by Sr.-Major W. Kitson, and a cornet solo by Bandmaster H. Janes, led up to the Colonel's address, "Service that Never Ceases". The salvation meeting was well attended, and the Colonel's challenging message resulted in much conviction.

sage and gave a call to a dedication of lives to God. A number of children responded, voluntarily kneeling at the Mercy-Seat. During the evening the newly-formed singing company was commissioned and collection plates were presented in memory of the late Sergeant-Major Ryckman, and dedicated.

On Monday evening an excellent supper was prepared by the Home League (Secretary Mrs. Sharrard). Afterwards Bandsman D. Ryckman chaired a program of musical items and short messages. Young People's Sergeant-Major S. Ryckman spoke on behalf of the young people's corps and Mrs. Rayson, a veteran comrade, represented the seniors. Sr.-Captain Strachan brought greetings from the No. 1 Corps. Brigadier and Mrs. Warrander again gave inspiring messages. During the evening, a special tribute was paid to Mr. R. Sharrard who, along with other men of the corps, gave many hours of volunteer labor.

(Continued from column 1) spirit of worship was evident. In the salvation meeting the Major urged on all present the necessity of ridding the life of all undesirable things. During the day, the songsters and band welcomed a former member, Herbert Besson.

"Intercessors" Cadets and Staff of the Toronto Training College



1951 "INTERCESSORS" 1952

photos by D. Ottawa

Spread of Scriptures

The British and Foreign Bible Society held its annual meeting in London. One million three hundred and fifty-seven thousand Bibles were printed in England in 1950. Eight hundred and ten thousand of these were in languages other than English. The British and Foreign Bible Society and its auxiliaries circulated in that year six and a quarter million Bibles, Testaments, and portions of Scripture. In 1951 the circulation was seven million and ninety-five thousand. Eight new languages were added to the Society's list in 1950 and ten more in 1951. This society now publishes the Scriptures in eight hundred and eight languages. The total number of languages in which the Scriptures are published is one thousand and forty-nine. The 1951 income of the British and Foreign Bible Society was over two million six hundred and thirty-two thousand dollars.

Religious Census

The census report of the religions of the people of Canada has been issued by the Bureau of Statistics. Roman Catholics constitute forty-three decimal three per cent of the total population. The United Church of Canada is the largest of the other churches, with twenty decimal five per cent of the total population. Anglicans comprise fifteen per cent, Presbyterians five decimal six per cent, Baptists three decimal seven, and Lutherans three decimal two. United Church people, Anglicans, Presbyterians, Baptists and Lutherans together make up

Christianity In The News

A Christian Queen

Queen Salote Tupou of Tonga, one of the Friendly Islands in the Pacific, is a devoted Christian. She teaches a Sunday School class and is a Vice-President of the World Council of Christian Education. She has promised to distribute 1,000 sets of Bible pictures to Sunday School leaders. The pictures were bought with money given by Sunday Schools in the United States of America through the World Council of Christian Education.

Spiritual Life Conference

Representing the Canadian Army at a five-day "Spiritual Life Conference" in Zeist, Holland, were Colonel C. E. Beaudry, Director of Chaplain Services (RC) from Army Headquarters, Ottawa, and the two senior chaplains of the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group.

Some sixty senior chaplains of three faiths — Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish — from the armed forces of ten Atlantic Pact countries, were welcomed to the Netherlands meeting. Purpose of the conference was to enable the chaplains to become acquainted with the spiritual and welfare problems of the various NATO forces.

The principal speaker was the retiring SHAPE commander, General D. D. Eisenhower. The keynote of his address was the supreme need for religious action in a democratic society.

Praise for Korean Aid

Churches and religious groups have been praised by the United States Secretary of State for their aid to Korean war victims. Dean Acheson told a press conference in Washington that the amount of this aid by welfare and religious groups has now exceeded ten million dollars in value. These voluntary contributions, he said, have provided the means for attacking the serious problems which the Korean people face.

PLEA FOR INTEGRITY

The national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association in the United States was held in Chicago. It heard a plea by Dr. Elton Trueblood that the Y.W.C.A. lead America in a return to the faith and self-discipline of its Puritan past. We tend to make fun of our ancestors and their Puritanism, Dr. Trueblood said. Actually Puritanism means strict integrity in all dealings, trustworthiness in keeping promises, and an overpowering sense of the augustness of the moral law. Three thousand delegates attended the convention.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASE

Sunday school enrolment in the United Church of Canada is now over 550,000. It increased over 13,000 in 1951. There has been an increase of over 10,000 in the last two years in the membership of through-the-week organizations for girls and boys. The Board of Christ

IMMIGRATION SPONSORED

Opportunities for settlement in Canada have been found for over eleven hundred persons by Mr. G. E. Trueman, Director of Settlement of the Canadian Council of Churches' Committee on Immigration of Refugees. This number includes the families of workers for whom employment has been assured. About two hundred and fifty of these persons have arrived in Canada. Three families for example arrived in Toronto recently. One of these families was sponsored by the United Church congregation, another by a Baptist Church, and the third by an Anglican parish. These churches have taken the responsibility of housing and employment for their respective refugees for one year.

CHURCH UNION

The Methodist Church and the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States have been discussing church union. It was reported at the Methodist General Conference that no plan of union has been drafted, but representatives of the two churches hope to work out a plan for intercommunion as a basis for eventual organic union. The Methodist Commission on unity is discussing possible union with some other churches also. These include the Evangelical United Brethren Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, and the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church.

made plans for a new emphasis on Christian family life and approved a new plan of self-sacrifice for